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Fun facts about the UI

From rumors of spirits haunting Currier to a loose goat on campus in 2016, the University of Iowa has it all.

- The University of Iowa was founded in 1847, making it 171 years old as of 2018.

- Iowa City is one of the UNESCO Cities of Literature, located all around the world.

- The UI was once the top-ranked party school by the Princeton Review. As of 2016, that ranking had fallen to sixth.

- The UI is home to the oldest college LGBT organization nationwide, now known as Spectrum UI. It was founded in 1970.

- The UI gained national recognition for the Hawkeye Wave, in which spectators at Kinnick Stadium wave to the children at the UI Stead Family Children's Hospital, who watch the game from the 12th floor of the building. The tradition started in September 2017.

- There are around 500 organizations on campus that students can join.

- Currier Hall is rumored to be haunted, as is Slater Hall.

- UI is home to 33,334 students from all 50 states and 114 countries.

- Former Hawkeye swimming coach David Armbruster invented the butterfly stroke in the Field House pool in the 1930s. The flip turn, too.

- The UI was the first public university to admit men and women on an equal basis when it opened.

- *The Daily Iowan* was the first daily campus paper west of the Mississippi.

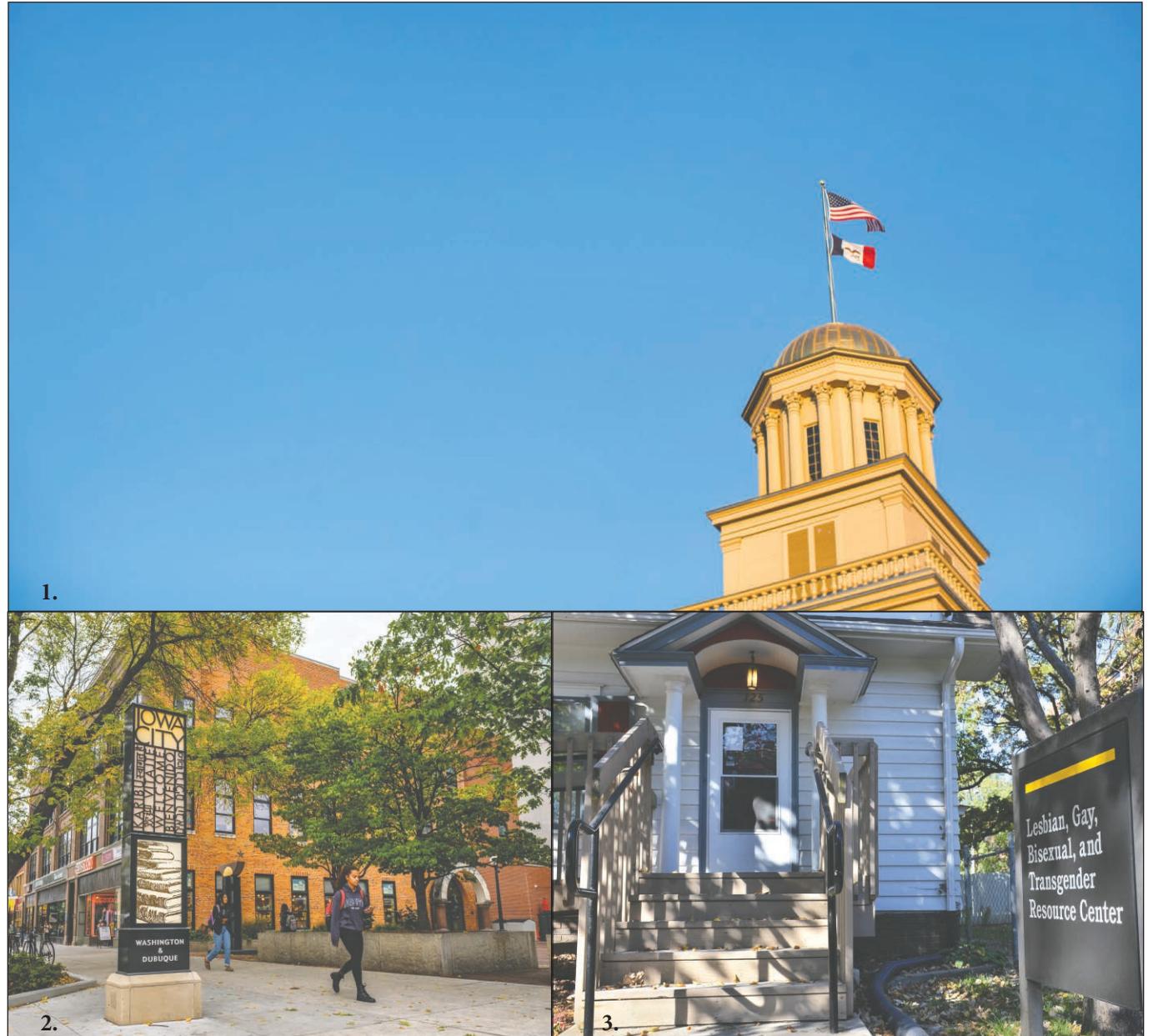
- Two years ago (Jan. 29, 2016), a goat escaped the UI Research Park; it was at large for 10 days in Coralville.

- The UI Museum of Natural History is home to a giant sloth named Rusty.

- The UI has a livestream camera that continuously watches over the Pentacrest. Nobody's stolen the Pentacrest yet.

- The Pentacrest gets its name from the five buildings located there: Macbride, MacLean, Schaeffer, Jessup, and the Old Capitol.

- There are no right angles in the Lindquist Center.



1. The dome of the Old Capitol is seen on Nov. 30, 2017. (Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan)

2. A literature themed sign welcoming visitors to Iowa City is seen on the corner of Washington and Dubuque streets on Oct. 12, 2017. (Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan)

3. The UI LGBTQ Resource Center is located off of Grand Avenue Court. (Karley Finkel/The Daily Iowan)



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Ins and outs of the IMU

The Iowa Memorial Union can be overwhelming at first, but *The Daily Iowan* breaks it down.

Since its opening, the IMU has been the cornerstone of student life. Often the place where incoming students get their first taste of the university, the IMU offers plenty of entertainment and educational opportunities, whether they're looking for a quiet study space or a fun way to unwind.

Iowa Hawk Shop

The Hawk Shop is the official source for Hawkeye gear, textbooks, technology, and any other supplies students could need. All proceeds support student programs and initiatives, and the mission is to support academic excellence and build Hawkeye tradition.

Student Legal Services

For more than 25 years, Student Legal Services has been helping UI students answer legal questions and learn their rights. The staff provides high-quality, free advice and affordable legal representation about anything from learning about alcohol offenses to consulting on leases. Book an appointment beforehand to receive advice.

Academic Resource Center

Need help with classes? The Academic Resource Center offers free academic support for students with Supplemental Instruction in subjects ranging from calculus to elementary psychology. The best part is that these sessions are free,

and no appointment is needed.

Java House

If you need a quick caffeine fix, Java House can hook you up. Located on the ground floor, the mini coffeehouse offers coffee, pastries, and beverages.

Hills Bank and Trust

Located on the ground floor, the IMU Hills Bank branch assists students with their Hills Bank debit card or Iowa One Card.

Student Health & Wellness

The Student Health & Wellness office in the IMU can provide students with vaccinations, assistance with filling out forms, and information to students about health issues. No appointment is needed.

Union Station Food Court

Need a quick meal? The Union Station Food Court offers everything from sushi to hot wings to Godfather's pizza. The best part is students can pay for food as a flex meal, which is part of the meal plan.

History of the IMU

- 1924: Construction begins on the IMU.
- 1925: Unit I completed, becoming one of 16 college union buildings in the U.S.
- 1936: A nonalcoholic nightclub, Silver Shadow, is opened in Union Cafeteria.
- 1955: According to Iowa Now, a recreation area opened on the ground floor,



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A study area inside the Iowa Memorial Union on April 5, 2018.

featuring pool, billiards, and a bowling alley. It generated more than twice the expected traffic.

- June 13, 2008: The IMU ground floor takes on more than 3 feet of water, despite the efforts to block the flood with sandbags.
- October 2013: The IMU flood mitigation and recovery project begins to help

restore the ground floor and raise the area level by 2 feet to provide more protection in the future.

- June 2015: IMU flood mitigation and recovery project is completed, and the ground floor reopens before the start of the fall semester.

Textbooks on textbooks

There are a variety of options available online, on campus, or around town for students to purchase textbooks.

With the high price of textbooks and the number of books students buy throughout their time in college, knowing the best tips and tricks for getting the most bang for the buck can be handy.

The Hawk Shop, located on the IMU ground floor, and Iowa Book, 8 S. Clinton St., are the two most common places for buying textbooks. Although these bookstores are relatively expensive, they are most likely to have the accurate textbooks.

A lot of students turn to online resources for textbook options. Amazon offers a

sixth-month free Prime Membership to college students, which includes free, two-day shipping. This can especially be used for buying textbooks. Chegg is another website commonly used by students. The website additionally offers homework help with solutions to problems and a 24/7 tutoring service.

General tips for saving money on textbooks:

- Explore textbook-rental options. Most stores allow you to write or take notes on rental books.
- Look on Facebook for other students

selling their old textbooks — students are usually willing to sell their old books for a fraction of the bookstore prices. Facebook is also good for selling old textbooks — you can make more money selling it that way than you can selling back to the store.

- Used textbooks are great, especially for classes that don't require the latest editions.
- Textbooks required for language classes are often the most expensive. However, it is a good idea to only buy the access code, which gives you access to homework and exercises online. Not buy-

ing the physical textbook can save some money.

- Don't forget to sell the books. Toward the end of the semester, most bookstores advertise buy-back schemes. Students can earn back some of the money they spent at the beginning of the semester if they choose to sell.
- Be wise; most instructors understand that textbook costs are a burden for students. It's a good idea to wait for the first day of class to buy textbooks because instructors often tell students what they need and when.

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2017-18

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1. Hawkeye Wave becomes football tradition

During the Sept. 2, 2017, Iowa/Wyoming football game, the Hawkeyes began a heartwarming move of waving to kids watching the game from the 12th floor of the UI Stead Family Children's Hospital. At every Hawkeye home game after the first quarter, a sea of black-and-gold spectators waved up at the children holding signs, watching the game from above. The tradition caught the attention of national media, including ESPN.

2. Regents propose tuition increases

After delaying a discussion about the next academic year's tuition, the state Board of Regents announced on April 3 tuition increases would be under 4 percent. Students, including student leaders who spoke up at the regents about the increase, have been concerned about the growing rate of tuition because of ever-less funding from the state Legislature. In response, Iowa's public universities have made financial aid a priority to help students with rising costs.

3. Dance Marathon raised more than \$3 million at the 2018 Big Event

Though organization officials set no fundraising goals this year, Dance Marathon broke its record for raising funds by taking in slightly more than \$3 million at

the Big Event on Feb. 3 for pediatric-cancer research. Over the course of 24 hours, families and students danced and participated in activities to help them stay on their feet for the kids.

4. Greek alcohol moratorium lasts the year

Following the death of University of Iowa student Kamil Jackowski in April 2017, greek-life leaders banned all chapter events with alcohol "until further notice." On Aug. 4, 2017, leaders announced the ban would continue during the 2017-18 academic year until the campus culture around drinking made positive strides toward change. In November 2017, a pilot program was tested for chapters with no moratorium violations to have an alcohol event under specific guidelines.

5. Ped Mall shooting results in one death, Wilson charged with voluntary manslaughter

On Aug. 27, 2017, a shooting took place on the Pedestrian Mall, resulting in the death of Kaleek Jones. Lamar Wilson was one of the initial suspects arrested following the shooting and went on trial charged with first-degree murder, two counts of attempted murder, and three counts of intimidation with a dangerous weapon. Later, a gang-participation charge was added.

At his trial, Wilson used "stand your ground" as part of his defense, one of the



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The Big Reveal shows a UI-record breaking amount raised of \$3,011,015.24 for Dance Marathon 24.

first times it had been employed in Iowa. At the completion of his trial on Feb. 7, Wilson was found guilty of voluntary manslaughter, two counts of assault with the intent to inflict serious injury, and intimidation with a dangerous weapon.

6. Hawkeye football upsets Ohio State

The Hawkeyes beat No. 3 Ohio State on Nov. 4, 2017, causing fans to swarm the field at Kinnick Stadium. The game turned out to be one of the Hawkeyes' biggest upsets, taking down the highly rated Buckeyes, 55-24. In helping the Hawkeyes achieve the feat, Josh Jackson snared 3 interceptions, tying the school record. Jackson's third, a seemingly impossible one-handed catch while he was suspended in midair, was featured in several national highlight reels.

7. Chris Street's legacy lives on

This year marked 25 years since the death of Hawkeye star basketball player Chris Street on Jan. 19. Street died in a car accident in the middle of the season. To honor the former player, Iowa held the Chris Street Forever 40 Memorial Game. Then, on Feb. 25, Jordan Bohannon made national headlines and praise when he purposely missed a free throw to ensure Street's school record of consecutive free throws remained.

8. Hira Mustafa and Heath Schintler elected in UISG elections

The UI Student Government election season began on March 19, when four tickets announced their campaigns. During the campaign, presidential candidate Kyle Apple on the Envision Iowa ticket decided not to run after two controversial social-media posts from his past were brought to attention. Then, the UISG Student Judicial Court found the SURGE ticket responsible for falsifying its campaign budget. The violations did not merit disqualification, however. The president and vice president candidates for SURGE, Hira Mustafa and Heath Schintler, won the election on March 30 and assumed office in April.

9. Reynolds signs fetal-heartbeat bill

On May 4, Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds signed into law a fetal-heartbeat bill after the Legislature passed it. Under the law, if a fetal heartbeat is detected during an ultrasound exam, a physician may not perform an abortion except in certain circumstances. Many legal experts believe the ban may not hold up in a court challenge, given that it restricts abortion in the first trimester of pregnancy, which is illegal under *Roe v. Wade*. The state Board of Regents and many in the UI medical community have opposed the law.



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Ohio State head coach Urban Meyer reacts while Iowa running back Akrum Wadley avoids a tackle during the Iowa/Ohio State football game in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 4, 2017. The Hawkeyes defeated the Buckeyes, 55-24.

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services to UI students.

The UI Counseling Service opened another main location in the University Capitol Center in 2017 and also has embedded counselors in the residence halls as well as other select campus locations.

Student Health has a nurse's office in the IMU. Although there are no doctors on this site, it offers vaccinations, help

setting up appointments, and paperwork processing.

There is also wellness offices in the CRWC, providing health promotion services such as nutrition guidance and fitness assessments.

Students can schedule appointments online or by calling at 319-335-8394. The fee includes access to the Recreation Center and Counseling Service.

However, lab tests, allergy injections, medical supplies, immunizations, and substance-abuse services are not included in the fee.

Academic-year hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 9:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. Break and summer hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday.



The Student Health and Wellness Building is seen on Monday, April 9, 2018.

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UIHC: Iowa's academic medical center

Ranked nationally in five adult specialties and six children's specialties by *U.S. News & World Report* in 2017, the UI Hospitals & Clinics remains to be one of the nation's finest. It is also Iowa's only comprehensive academic medical-care center.

With its main facility on Hawkins Drive, UIHC employs approximately 7,100 people. In November 2017, Brooks Jackson took over as the vice president for UI Health Care.

The UI Stead Family Children's Hospital, located across the street from Kinnick Stadium, gained national attention in fall of 2017, when it wit-

nessed a birth of a tradition. During football games at Kinnick, fans turn and wave to the children watching the game through the hospital's windows.

The UI is home to one of the nation's top medical schools, the Carver College of Medicine. With a variety of specializations to choose from, the college works in conjunction with UIHC to give its patients the best of both theoretical knowledge as well as clinical care.

With state-of-the-art equipment and premier physicians and surgeons, UIHC and the Health Science Campus have been home to world-class research.



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Brooks Jackson, UI vice president for Medical Affairs and dean of the Carver College of Medicine, makes remarks during his welcoming event at Kinnick Stadium on Dec. 6, 2017.

DANCE MARATHON 25 VISION STATEMENT

Through inclusivity, unwavering optimism, and the courage to challenge tradition, Dance Marathon 25 is an opportunity for each individual to recognize their worth and shape their impact. With acts both large and small, we will fill the hearts of the children and families — the inspiration behind our time.

OUR MISSION STATEMENT

The University of Iowa Dance Marathon creates and sustains special projects to provide emotional and financial support and services for pediatric oncology and bone marrow transplant patients and their families treated at University of Iowa Stead Family Children's Hospital at University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics.

HISTORY

Twenty-five years ago in 1994, a group of students, in conjunction with the Children's Miracle Network, created Dance Marathon at the University of Iowa and generated an impressive first-year total of \$31,000 for 26 wonderful families. Today, through a group of over 3,000 students at the University of Iowa, the tradition has continued to provide emotional and financial support to the kiddos fighting cancer and their families. Over the past 24 years, Dance Marathon has raised over 24.5 million dollars for the kids and is currently supporting over 900 families!

THE PROGRAM

The University of Iowa Dance Marathon is the largest student organization on campus that provides year-round support to youth cancer patients and their families. Throughout the year, we host eight events supporting our 900 Dance Marathon families, fundraising events, and campus outreach programs. The entire year culminates in a 24-hour celebration of our efforts called the Big Event. For this event, participants do not sit (if able to), sleep, or consume caffeine. The Big Event has live entertainment, numerous activities, and our Dance Marathon families speak every hour. We encourage students to get involved through registering to be a "dancer," participate and volunteer at our events, and join this incredible cause!

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Incoming freshmen sit on the Pentacrest during convocation on Aug. 20, 2017.

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On Iowa! is a weekend of events focused on providing all new first-year students with a comprehensive introduction to UI life. Transfer students are also invited to participate in the activities.

Students are expected to attend the different events throughout the weekend in order to get the most out of the experience. On Io-

wa! is split into two parts with a warm-up program running while new students begin moving into the residence halls and the core program running the weekend before classes for fall semester begin.

On Iowa! differs from Orientation, in which incoming students meet with academic advisers,

register for first-semester classes, and get introduced to campus resources. On Iowa centers on introducing students to the UI community. It also focuses on providing students with academic success skills, teaching Iowa traditions, and connecting students with opportunities to get involved on campus.

NOTABLE EVENTS

- **Kickoff at Kinnick**
- **Madness on Madison**
- **Convocation**
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While in college, sometimes, legal representation or advice is necessary. Enter Student Legal Services. The service, which is offered to all undergraduate and graduate students, encompasses a wide variety of topics, all of which could be relevant.

Renting apartments in Iowa City can be difficult, especially when navigating complicated rental agreements and, unfortunately, quarrels among roommates or with landlords. Luckily, Legal Services hosts "Renting 101" workshops that cover everything from housing discrimination to an exhaustive list of landlords' permit status.

The service also encompasses an attorney-referral list, which provides contact information for lawyers in the area. Although the service says it doesn't recommend the employment of one particular

professional over another, the list is there for students looking for legal counsel.

Legal Services also has a page dedicated to knowing one's rights and tips such as "you have the right to remain silent" to lesser-known advice such as knowing that a vehicle cannot be searched by a law-enforcement or immigration agent unless there is reason to believe the car is the scene of a crime.

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Student Legal Services is seen on April 15, 2018.

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Where to park on campus

Navigating the various parking lots on campus can be a challenge, but with some help, it can be a bit less frustrating.

Parking in Iowa City can be quite the jungle. Students come back to their vehicles to find a slip of paper underneath their windshield wiper and their stomach drops. Another parking ticket. Now, there are many lots around campus and Iowa City and a lot of them fill up quite fast, so if you plan on driving on campus, you might want to think about purchasing a parking pass. It's also a good idea to follow the parking rules on campus because those parking tickets add up.

Many students at the University elect to leave their cars at the off-campus lot, known as the Hawk Lot. This lot requires a pass but allows students to leave their car out of trouble, and accessible via a specific Cambus route.

The downtown area offers many parking ramps, including the Iowa Avenue garage, the IMU garage, and the Old Capitol garage. These

all offer unique walking distances to places on campus. The IMU garage, along with the Library lot, offer different rates than the downtown ramps.

City parking ramps offer the first hour free, which is a great option for students that are taking a quick trip to campus. However, if it is past 6 p.m., or a weekend, street parking is available for free. If students are lucky enough to snag one of these spots, don't make the mistake of leaving the car there overnight; you will get ticketed and/or towed.

The hospital area also offers many parking options; providing four different ramps in the area. These can also be used when going to events at Carver Hawkeye Arena, or exploring the area around Kinnick Stadium.



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The library lot is seen on Sept. 13, 2017.

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More than 8,000 students work on campus each year. Having jobs close to residence halls and central off-campus housing makes it convenient. Students aren't allowed to work more than 20 hours a week at campus jobs, ensuring that they won't need to sacrifice education for work. Here are a few of the spots you can work.

IMU

The IMU is a central part of campus life, with thousands of students, faculty, and staff coming through every day. There are many places of employment in the IMU, including the Hawk Shop, Academic Resource Center, and the Iowa House Hotel.

Junior Kalie Savage, a supplemental instruction leader in the Academic Center, said she loves the experience she's gained and the connections she's made.

"I love watching the light bulbs go off in students' heads and watching them grow throughout the semester," she said.

University Housing & Dining

University Housing & Dining is the largest employer of students on campus. It offers jobs in residence and dining halls in such areas as graphic design, retail, and residence education.

Sophomore Taylor Baldwin said she's enjoyed working for Housing & Dining over the past three semesters, and with the flexibility her job as a cashier in Union Market gives her, she has an easier time keeping up with coursework.

"You get to make your own hours, so it's really convenient," she said. "I know I have a very difficult schedule, so working off campus would be pretty hard to get the hours I want."

Recreational Services

Recreational Services offers many different kinds of employment in different areas on campus. Students can work on the climbing wall in the Campus Recreation Center, assist with the operations of the UI Wildlife Camps Program, or be a mind and body instructor and provide a safe, comfortable, and motivating class for all fitness levels and ages.

Information Technology Services

The ITS Help Desk provides computer support to the UI community over the phone, in person, and through email or online chat. It assists students, faculty, and staff with anything from resetting a password to major software issues.

ITS Help Desk student analyst Kiersten Dey said she loves the convenience of working on campus and enjoys getting to meet new people and helping them solve problems.

"I love it; it's really convenient," she said. "It's nice having face-to-face conversations with people as well as over the phone. It's a good job."

Cambus

Driving a bus is much less difficult than it looks, according to the UI Department of Parking & Transportation. Students start out as a regular Cambus drivers and can later ad-



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Iowa sophomore Katie Uehara works at the IMU welcome desk on Jan. 25, 2018.

vance to be dispatchers, training and safety assistants, or, perhaps, even supervisors. The schedule is flexible, students are often at a convenient location, and the starting wage is \$13 an hour, with pay increases every six months.

How to apply: There are a few different ways to apply for on-campus jobs. Students who want to apply for many positions turn to HireaHawk as the place to look. HireaHawk is the UI's primary online recruiting system,

and it allows students to upload their résumés, register internships, search and apply for jobs and internships, and schedule interviews, among other things.

Student Life jobs is another good resource for students who want to look at specific university departments. Created by the Division of Student Life, Student Life Jobs breaks down jobs into different categories and offers descriptions and information on how to apply.

Take your studies overseas

There are plenty of options for University of Iowa students to study abroad at a destination of their choosing.

The UI provides students with the opportunity to take their studies across borders or seas with locations all over the world. In the 2016-17 school year, 1,242 UI students studied abroad in 70 countries. Italy, Spain, the United Kingdom, and India are among the most popular destinations.

The UI International Programs has developed steps for students to begin the process of studying abroad:

- Define objectives
- Visit the Study Abroad resource room, and explore possible programs
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- Get a passport
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"It was really one of the most remarkable opportunities I've ever had ..." said

UI junior Alex Bare, a peer assistant in the Study Abroad Office who recently studied abroad in Bolivia for four months. "To be able to live with a host family and immerse myself in a culture entirely different from Western society."

As a peer assistant, Bare helps students choose programs of study and encourages every UI student to consider studying abroad.

There are numerous opportunities for

scholarships when applying for study abroad, so students should not let financial concerns discourage them from the opportunity, Bare said.

"There are tons of scholarships out there that can cover almost the entire cost of your study-abroad experience," Bare said. "I would say don't discount it, because money doesn't have to be a barrier to be able to study abroad."

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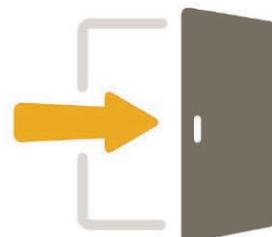
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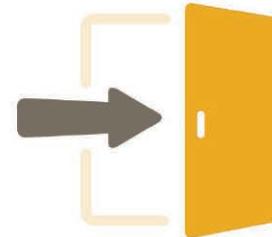
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The captains of the UI ship

It takes a number of people to run a university. Here are just some of the names that head the UI.

Searches are underway to fill some key positions on the leadership team at the helm of the University of Iowa in the coming academic year.

At the top of the administration is Bruce Harreld, the 21st UI president. A former IBM and Kraft Foods executive, he took over on Nov. 2, 2015. A survey conducted by the UI chapter of the American Association of University Professors prior to Harreld's start revealed that only 1.8 percent of faculty and 2.6 percent of others felt he was qualified for the job, compared with other candidates who had experience in higher-education administration.

Since his arrival, Harreld and his team have developed a strategic plan and continue to align action with key institutional priorities: research and discovery, student success, and engagement.

One of the top leadership positions remains up in the air more

than a year after the departure of former Provost P. Barry Butler. Sue Curry, the former dean of the UI College of Public Health, has served as interim executive vice president and provost until a replacement for Butler is hired.

In his absence, she has overseen an initiative to reorganize the academic structure of the university. The UI formed a search committee to find a replacement in March.

Melissa Shivers is a leader with a couple "firsts": She is the first woman to serve as the UI vice president for Student Life and was a first-generation college student. She is heading into her second year in the position, but prior to starting at the UI, she accumulated 20 years of experience in higher-education administration at University of Tennessee-Knoxville as well as several Georgia universities.

An Iowa City native and lifelong Hawkeye, UI Senior Vice

President for Finance and Operations Rod Lehnertz is responsible for the university's financial operations and is engaged with planning, design, and construction projects at the UI. He has worked at the UI since 1994, starting as an architect and project manager and going on to help the UI recover from the 2008 flood damage.

The leader of UI Health Care, J. Brooks Jackson, was selected in November to be vice president for Medical Affairs and dean of the Carver College of Medicine. Previously, he served in a similar capacity at the University of Minnesota. Jackson is also an internationally recognized AIDS researcher and led National Institutes of Health-funded clinical trials for the prevention of mother-to-child HIV transmission and the treatment of pediatric HIV infection and complications. He succeeds Jean Robillard, who announced his intent to step down from the role in September 2016.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan
UI President Bruce Harreld answers questions during an interview in the *Daily Iowan* conference room at the Adler Journalism Building on Dec. 7, 2017. The interview covered topics including tuition, alcohol in the greek community, and financial aid.

Meet your Board of Regents

The state Board of Regents is the governing board for the three public universities in the state of Iowa.

The regents make many decisions that affect students, including raising tuition rates and hiring university presidents. Read about each of the regents below.

Michael Richards

A University of Iowa alumnus and West Des Moines resident Richards has served as the 22nd regent president since May 2016 after being appointed by former Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad. After graduation from the UI College of Medicine, Richards was in practice for more than 20 years. He also served as vice chairman and managing partner of Quatro Composites in Orange City.

Pattie Cownie

A UI alumna and Des Moines resident, Cownie was elected as the regent president pro tem in May 2017 and has served on the board since March 2015. She has been active in various central Iowa community initiatives throughout the years.

Sherry Bates

A longtime resident of Scranton, Bates spent her career as a social worker in Green County in west-central Iowa. Currently, she is involved in her community through membership on

numerous boards, and she farms with her husband in Green County.

Nancy Boettger

A Harlan resident, Boettger served as a state senator for 20 years. She also worked as a teacher for five years and served as the director of education and resource development at Myrtue Memorial Hospital in Harlan for 12 years.

Milt Dakovich

Dakovich is the president of Aspro Inc. of Waterloo, where he resides. He has spent his career in the construction industry and serves on the Advisory Boards of the Civil and Construction Engineering Technology program at Hawkeye Community College in Waterloo.

Nancy Dunkel

A former state representative, Dunkel is the executive director of the Dyersville Area Community Foundation and serves on the board of five different companies. In the past, she has served as chair of many boards both locally in Dyersville and at the state level.

Rachael Johnson

An education student at the University of Northern Iowa and native of Sioux City, Johnson was appointed as a regent in March 2015. Before her appointment, she served the students of UNI as part of the Northern Iowa Student Government, a senator for the College of Education, and a student ambassador for the UNI College of Education.

Larry McKibben

A former state senator, McKibben has experience with each of the regent universities. He earned a J.D. from the UI and a B.A. from UNI, and he was a graduate teaching assistant at ISU. He resides in Marshalltown, where he works as an attorney.

Subhash Sahai

Having obtained an M.D. from the UI, Sahai has practiced medicine in Webster City, where he resides, since 1976 and serves as the medical director of the Van Diest Family Health Clinic.

How to navigate Cambus

Cambus is one of the most utilized ways for students to travel around campus, but there are a few things to know.

How to get around:

Cambus is the UI's free bus service. Buses take you all around campus, with routes running east to west, north to south, and vice versa. Cambus also offers the Bionic Bus, which is available to those with disabilities. Most commonly used routes (especially for freshmen living in the dorms) are Red Route (heads south, warmer, from the Pentacrest), Blue Route (heads north, colder, from the Pentacrest), Interdorm, Hawkeye Interdorm, and Mayflower Shuttle. Cambus runs from early in the morning until around 2 a.m.

How to use Bongo:

Bongo is an app that allows users to see bus times on the go. It shows route times for the Cambus, as well as Coralville Transit and Iowa City Transit buses. Cambus is the line used by most students, because it goes all around campus. On Bongo, you can search by stop name or number, and it will show how many minutes there are until the next bus comes. You can also search by route and see at which stops each route stops.

Bongo also allows you to put stops in your "favorites" for easy access. You can also text "bongo (stop #)" to 41411 to get a prediction for the next bus at your stop or visit bongo.org

Tips & Tricks:

- Always try to arrive to your stop a few minutes ahead of time. Bus times can jump around, so be sure you're ready when the Cambus comes.
- Cambus runs less frequently on the weekends, so keep that in mind when making plans for the day.
- Looking for a campus job? Cambus frequently hires and offers a wage of \$13 an hour.
- Always pull the cord to request your stop. The Cambus might not stop if you don't request it.
- Cambus alerts are available at transportation.uiowa.edu under the Cambus tab.
- Hawkeye Interdorm and Interdorm run both east to west and west to east and will take you to all dorms on campus. During the day, Hawkeye Interdorm doesn't service Mayflower.
- Remember: Blue to Burge, Red to Rienow.
- If you're standing, hold on tight.
- Walk to the back of the bus when you get on.
- Don't stand in front of the door unless you are getting off at the next stop.



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Commuters load and unload buses at the Downtown interchange on Feb. 7, 2018. The interchange serves routes from Coralville Transit, Iowa City Transit, and the Cambus.

Sustainability on campus

There are many options on campus for those who want to be environmentally conscious as they go about their day.

Local bike shops:

Geoff's Bike & Ski, World of Bikes, and Broken Spoke are all located a few blocks from downtown Iowa City, and they offer bike maintenance and bikes for sale and rent.

Where to fix your bike:

The UI has several bike-repair stations with tire pumps and tools. These can be found outside the IMU, the north side of the Main Library, at Burge and Hillcrest, and at a few places around the UI Hospitals & Clinics.

Bike share:

Iowa City and the UI are working to recruit a

vendor to bring a bike-share program to the campus and downtown by this fall. The bikes will stand alone and can be digitally unlocked for use when a user pays a fee on an app or on a monitor built into the bike. When the user is finished, he or she can leave the bike to be used by another rider anywhere, as long as it's out of the way of traffic and pedestrians.

Food pulper in the dining halls:

The dining halls in Burge, Catlett, and Hillcrest all compost food waste in a "pulper." This device diverts more than 400,000 pounds of food from the landfill each year.

Coal-free by 2025:

By seeking ways to be more energy efficient and increasing use of biomass fuels, the UI is working toward being completely off coal by 2025. A big aspect of this is the biomass fuel project, which burns oat hulls from Quaker Oats in Cedar Rapids and miscanthus grass grown by local farmers.

Environmental Coalition:

This group of students focuses on making the UI a more sustainable campus. In its weekly meetings, the Environmental Coalition plans lectures and educational events like a Reusable Bag Campaign and a clothes swap.

UI Student Gardeners:

This student organization teaches farming and gardening skills, with a focus on sustainable food habits. The group maintains a 1/3-acre garden on the West Side.

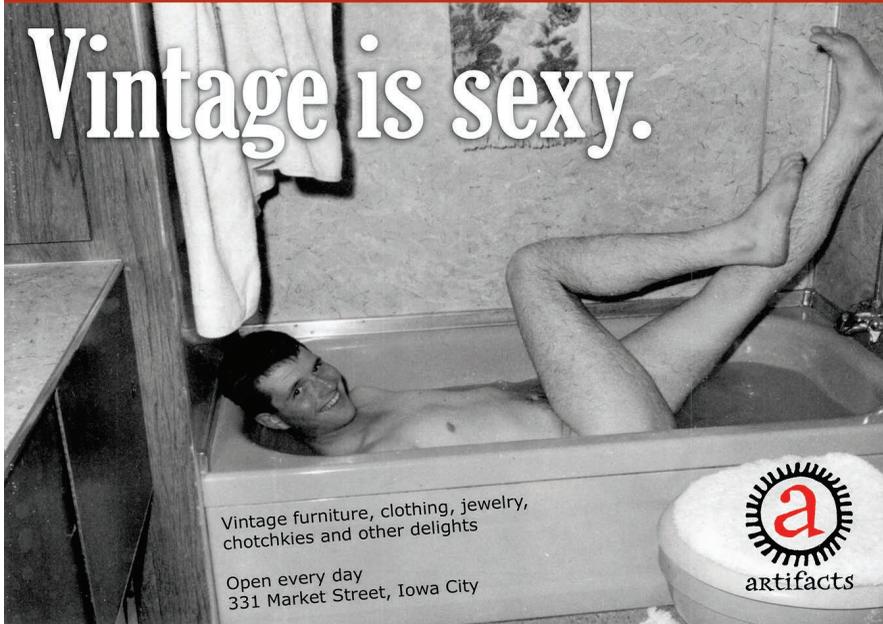
EcoHawks:

Although it's not technically a student organization, EcoHawks brings together students who are passionate about sustainability, with opportunities to get involved in bigger ways. The organization sends a monthly newsletter and requires members to take a pledge to live a more sustainable lifestyle.



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A bike share program is seen in Washington, D.C. Iowa City has discussed bringing something similar to town.

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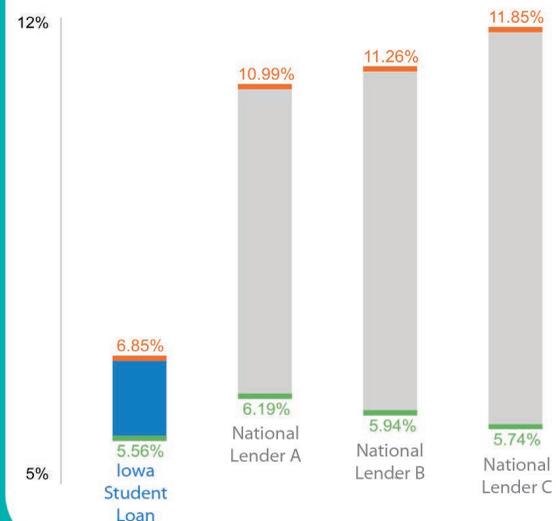
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Best places to study at UI

The UI offers many study spots on campus for when it's time to hunker down and hit the books.

Knowing where to study on campus can make the difference in success for UI students. In no particular order, these spots offer both peaceful and lively locations to focus on coursework.

- The greenhouse on the fourth floor of Biology Building East is arguably one of the most aesthetic study spots on campus. There are several wooden benches surrounded by a variety of luscious green plants. It's a beautiful yet often overlooked study spot and a great place to escape the Iowa winter.

- Art Building West is another picturesque setting to study in peace. In addition to the tables and chairs in the building, there's an outside patio overlooking a lagoon and

rock formation of the former quarry.

- The first floor of the Main Library is one of the most popular and well-known places to study on campus. There are a variety of armchairs, tables, computers, and booths to use as your workspace. Additionally, your study group can use several small rooms. The Food for Thought Café serves a variety of foods and beverages on this floor. If you're looking for somewhere with less chatter, each floor of the Main Library gets increasingly more quiet.

- The steps of the Old Capitol are a classic place to settle down and work on homework in between classes. The steps overlook the Pentacrest with a stun-

ning view of the city.

- The Adler Journalism Building Rotunda offers a quiet, comfy space to catch up on your studies. The three-story, circular gathering area is filled with natural light from the huge windows. It features tables, armchairs, couches, and nine flat-screen TVs for when you need a study break.

- Residence hall common areas quickly become many students' favorite study spots. The cozy interiors and convenient locations makes them perfect for chilling or studying at nearly any hour. Most residence halls have a variety of large and small lounges filled with comfy couches and tables to suit your needs.



Students study in the main library on Dec. 10, 2017.

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Famous Hawkeye faces

The UI has had quite a few famous alumni in its years. From writers to actors, Iowa City has never been short of talent.



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1974 staff file photo from the set of *Young Frankenstein*. Gene Wilder is second from the left.

Flannery O'Connor

O'Connor is a famous writer and Iowa Writers' Workshop alumna who graduated from the Workshop in 1947. Over her career, she published two novels and 32 short stories. She is especially well-known for her short-story collection *A Good Man Is Hard to Find and Other Stories*.

Elizabeth Catlett

Catlett is an artist, sculptor, and eponym of the Catlett Residence Hall. Her art was known for its themes related to African-American and female experiences. She was the first African-American woman to earn an M.F.A. from the UI in 1940.

Gene Wilder

Wilder graduated from the University of Iowa with degrees in communications and theater in 1955. While at the UI, he was involved with the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity. He went on to be a successful actor, screenwriter, and director. He is best known for his role as Willy Wonka in *Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory*.

Mildred Benson

Benson is best known for writing most of the early *Nancy Drew* books under a pen name. She received an English degree from UI in 1925.

John Irving

Irving has released best-selling novels such as *The Cider House Rules*, *A Prayer*

for *Owen Meany*, and *A Widow for One Year*. He is also a screenwriter who received an Academy Award for Best Adapted Screenplay of *The Cider House Rules* in 1999. He attended the Iowa Writers' Workshop from 1965-1967 and later taught at the Workshop from 1972-1975.

Tennessee Williams

Williams was a prominent 20th-century playwright who wrote successful plays such as *A Streetcar Named Desire*, *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, and *Sweet Bird of Youth*. He was inducted into the American Theater Hall of Fame in 1979. He received a B.A. in English from the UI in 1938.



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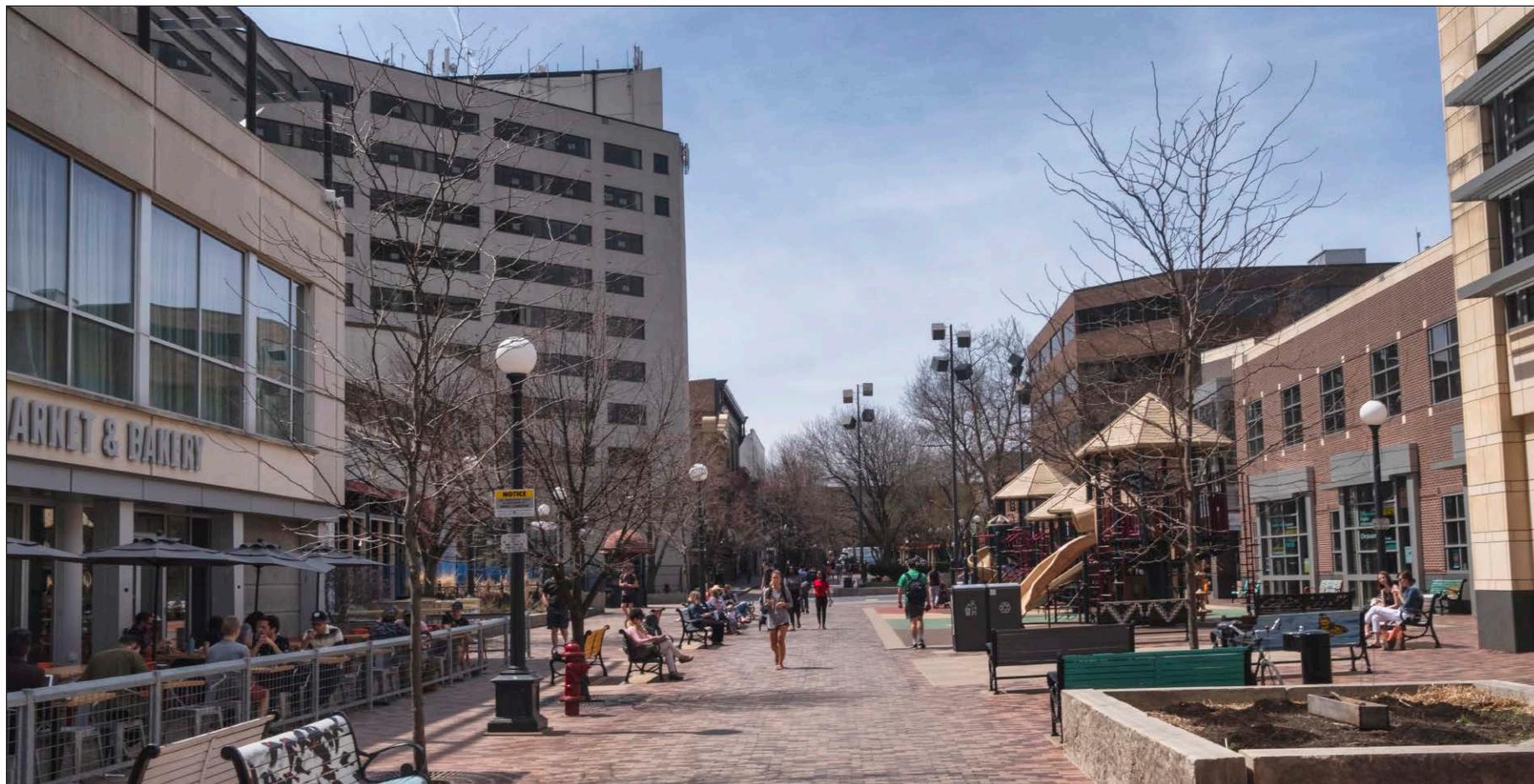
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Iowa City's Pedestrian Mall

Full of bars and restaurants, Iowa City's famous Ped Mall is the go-to spot for students on the weekends.



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People walk in the Iowa City Pedestrian Mall on April 26, 2018. The Ped Mall is currently undergoing renovations for the next two years, but is open during construction.

The Pedestrian Mall, located just southeast of the Pentacrest, consists of restaurants, bars, a movie theater, and local shops. The brick walkway is bordered by South Clinton, East College, South Linn, and East Washington streets.

The Ped Mall was created in the late-1970s for the people of Iowa City to explore local shops, relax on outdoor seating, and enjoy scenic landscaping. The walkway is undergoing reconstruction, expected to be completed by the end of October 2019. Changes to be made will include new bricks, new landscaping, story walls, a fixed stage for performances, and more outdoor seating options.

Still true to its original creation, the location provides students

with numerous shops to explore with outdoor seating. A fountain sits at the heart of the Ped Mall. Located next to the Iowa City Public Library is a playground young children. Across from the playground is Bread Garden, a grocery store with an all-day buffet and a coffee shop.

Students have numerous options of places to eat, such as Yotopia, a locally owned frozen yogurt shop. Other restaurants include Brothers Bar and Grill, Formosa (a sushi and Asian fusion restaurant), and El Patron (a Mexican kitchen and tequila bar).

Besides eating, there are many other options of places to explore, including Black Hawk Mini Park, which hosts small traveling ki-

osks. Students can get their hair cut at Buzz Salon, a salon located in the middle of the brick walkway. A little way up the walkway from Buzz is FilmScene, a theater that shows first-runs, classic movies, and film series, and it features a café and roof patio.

After the sun sets, the Ped Mall is transformed. Lights around the outdoor seating are lit, and food vendors such as Marco's Grilled Cheese appear to feed the hungry nightlife.

The Ped Mall not only has a scenic walkway but brings students numerous options of activities to do between classes and fun things to do after the sun sets.

"UNDER 21" LAWS

Iowa City is very strict and serious about their "Under 21" law. This law states that if you are under the age of 21, you are not allowed in bars, or restaurants that sell alcohol after 10 p.m. You are allowed after 10 p.m. if you are with a parent, legal guardian, spouse, or domestic partner. Other exceptions include if you are in a band performing at an establishment, or if you are employed by an establishment. However, you must be on duty to be in a bar after hours.

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Outdoor adventures near IC

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Hawkeyes seeking an outdoor getaway can choose from several outdoor areas a quick drive away from campus.

Coralville Lake, 2850 Prairie Du Chien Road N.E., offers outdoor adventures including fishing, biking, boating, swimming, hiking, and camping. The lake has a number of sand beaches for sunbathing. The peak camping season begins May 1 and ends Oct. 30. Up to six individuals can camp on a site, and quiet hours for the campground are from 10 p.m. to

6 a.m. Site rentals are \$14.

Lake Macbride, 3525 Highway 382 N.E., has a variety of trails, campsites, and boat rentals. Individuals can rent canoes, kayaks, paddleboats, paddleboards, and pontoons from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday starting Memorial day weekend and ending Labor day weekend. Peak camping season for Macbride is May 1 to Sept. 30, and non-electric sites start at \$9 a night.



Lake Macbride State Park on Feb. 20, 2016.

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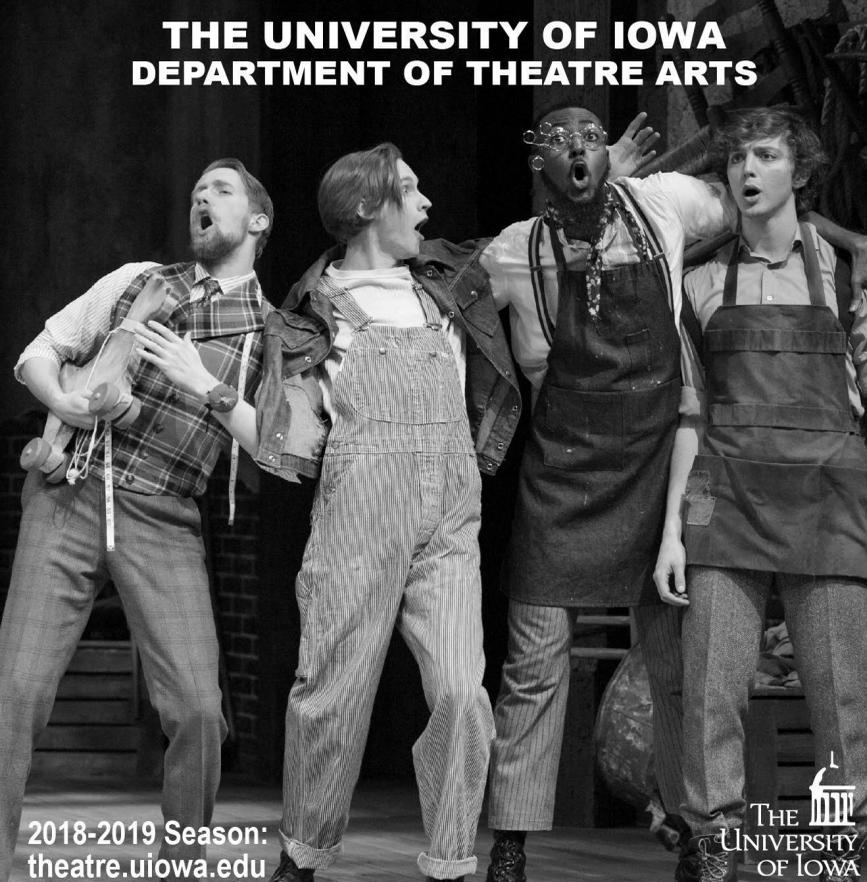
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If you are looking for a more intimate setting, Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St., and its Times Club is for you. Although the Times Club and bookstore one-stop shop has limited seating and a limited menu, the drinks are all artfully crafted and served with heart. With such lighter options as the rose cocoa, which blends hot cocoa with a subtle tinge of rose flavoring, and the “hellbender,” which marries four shots of espresso with iced coffee, there is certainly something for everyone. Amid the English profes-

sors and old friends catching up, you are likely to find a spot to call your caffeinated home.

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The Java House is seen on Sept. 16, 2017.

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SEPTEMBER

- 12 Cokie Roberts, *An Insider's View of Washington, D.C.*
- 14 Steep Canyon Rangers
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OCTOBER

- 5 Cirque Éloize, *Hotel*
- 10 Culinary Arts Experience: Saint Burch Tavern/Pullman Diner
- 11 Emerson String Quartet
- 13 Rufus Reid, *Quiet Pride: A Celebration of Elizabeth Catlett*
- 18 Club Hancher: Storm Large
- 24 Momix, *Opus Cactus*
- 27-28 The Cashore Marionettes, *Simple Gifts*

NOVEMBER

- 2 L.A. Theatre Works, *Steel Magnolias*
- 7 Club Hancher: Kinan Azmeh's CityBand
- 11 Soweto Gospel Choir
- 14 Culinary Arts Experience: Baroncini Ristorante
- 17 AlSarah & the Nubatones
- 25 The Summit: The Manhattan Transfer Meets Take 6
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- 30 The Canadian Brass, *Christmas Time Is Here*

DECEMBER

- 4-9 *Les Misérables*
- 31 Kristin Chenoweth, *A New Year's Eve Gala*

JANUARY

- 24 Tre Voci

FEBRUARY

- 2 Club Hancher: Banda Magda
- 6 Culinary Arts Experience:
University Catering, *Dinner with the Chefs*
- 8-10 *Jersey Boys*
- 16 Rahim AlHaj and string ensemble, *Letters from Iraq*
- 21 *We Shall Overcome—A Celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.*
- 23 Russian National Orchestra

MARCH

- 2 Danú
- 8 Lawrence Brownlee and Eric Owens
- 10 Theatre Lovett, *They Called Her Vivaldi*
- 14 Havana Cuba All-Stars, *Asere! A Fiesta Cubana*
- 30 Club Hancher: Kaia Kater
- 31 Brentano String Quartet

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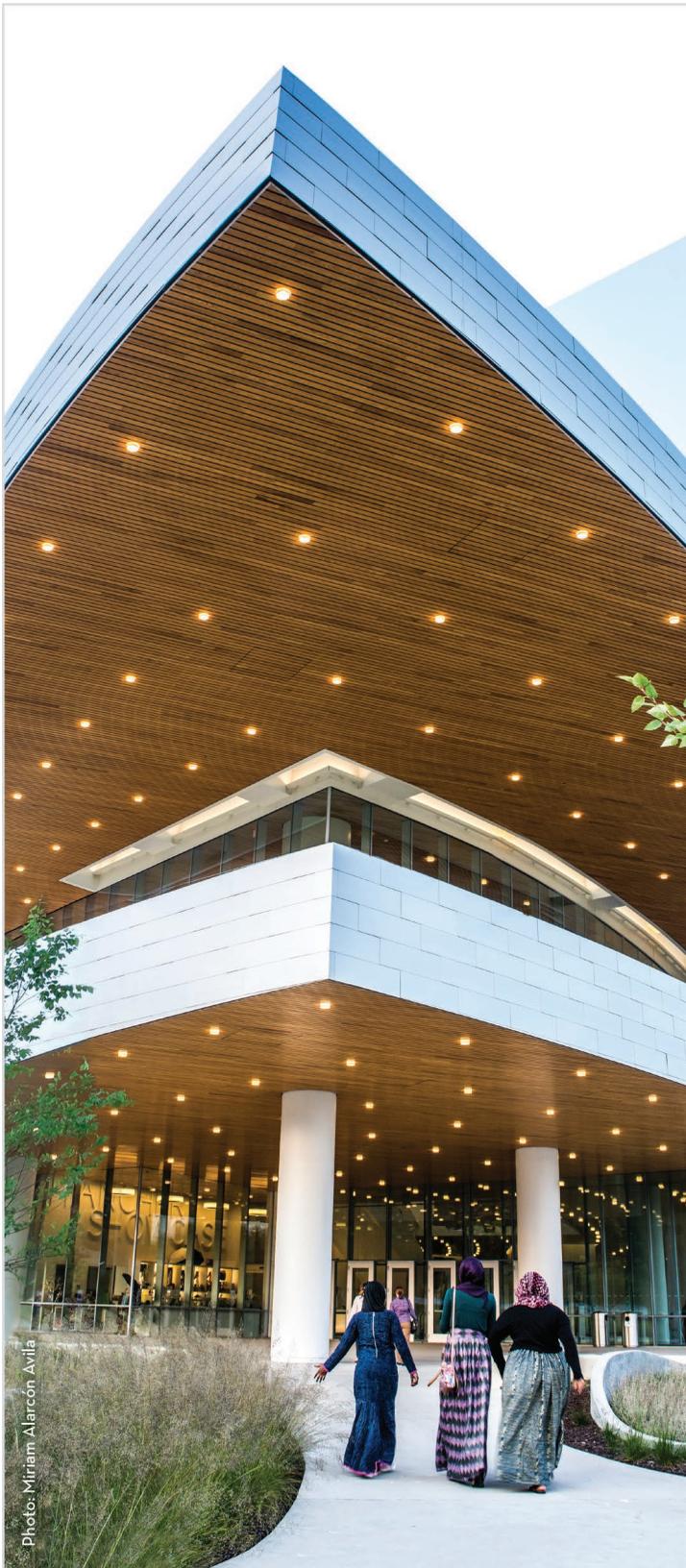


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Clothes hang on racks inside of White Rabbit, a clothing store downtown.

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Record Collector: Record Collector, 116 S. Linn St. is a classic and well-known Iowa City store. Many records and CDs are sold here and the store has been a staple in the town for decades.

Miscellaneous:

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Iowa City has many places to eat around town if you are looking for a break from the dining halls.

Iowa City, although nestled in a farm state, has an incredibly diverse selection of eateries, diners, and restaurants. From the traditional to the avant-garde, the bustling college town has it all.

On the more casual side of things, Iowa City boasts sandwich shops that are perfect for a quick bite: Jimmy John's and Subway, as well as Mama's Deli, which serves homemade soups, salads, wraps, and sandwiches. Nodo also has a large selection of deli-style wraps, sandwiches, and soups.

Perfect for lunch or dinner, Oasis Falafel serves kebabs, gyros, and baba ghanoush. On the other side of town, closer to campus in the Old Capitol Town Center, Jimmy Jack's Rib Shack, which serves barbecue and beer. If lunch and dinner aren't for you, Bluebird Diner and Ham-

burg Inn No. 2 have a wide variety of breakfast foods, from bacon to butter-laden pancakes. Of course, they both serve lunch and dinner, too.

For vegetarian and vegan students and family members, Iowa City has a vegan-only restaurant, Trumpet Blossom Café, which serves unique, ever-changing dishes and drinks. In terms of vegetarian cuisine, Masala has many vegetarian options, including Aloo Gobhi and Saag Channa.

When date night rolls around, Iowa City has upscale options for every palate. Joseph's Steakhouse offers prime cuts of steak and seafood.

Basta also has upscale dining for special occasions, which includes oven-fired pizzas and other Italian dishes.



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Nodo Employee Sean Crowley prepares a sandwich at the Nodo Downtown location on Oct. 30, 2017. Nodo offers a number of sandwich, soup, and wrap options.



An employee works inside of Saint Burch restaurant in downtown Iowa City.

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From national chains such as Buffalo Wild Wings and Chipotle to local favorites, there are plenty of places to grab a bite, which is where the mall's expansive food court comes in handy. The restaurants actually outnumber other shops, with the inclusion of establishments like Noodles & Co., Blaze Pizza, Jimmy Jack's Rib Shack, among others.

Other establishments, such as CVS and the Hills Bank branch make it an ideal location for bank runs and shop-

ping sprees. Still more choices in the form of the Hawkeye Fan Shop, a store devoted to Hawkeye clothing and gifts and Blick Art Materials, with its collection of painting, drawing, and other creative materials. Other stores include Le Gourmet bakery and café, GNC, Seoul Grill, the Sunkissed tanning salon, Sweets and Treats, Azera, and Glassando.

In addition to the shopping on the ground floor, most of the upper floor, known as the University Capitol Center, is devoted to UI offices and classrooms that provide study spaces. UI facilities including the Office of Sustainability, UI QuickCare, and Counseling Services are on the ground floor as well, all with quick access for students and other members of the university community.



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TOP: Sushi Kicchin owner, Perkins Herron, prepares a Salmon Dream Roll for UI music professor, Courtney Miller, in the Old Capitol Mall on Monday, Nov. 6, 2017. Herron has owned the small restaurant since its opening in 2007 and enjoys the people he serves.



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Night at the museum

“Everything in the museum comes to life at night.” - Ben Stiller, security guard, in that one movie.



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Rusty the Giant Sloth poses for a portrait in the Museum of Natural History on Feb. 20, 2018.

Museum of Natural History

The Museum of Natural History, Macbride Hall, is packed with exhibits exploring the wildlife and ecology of Iowa and beyond. Visitors can journey through Iowa's prehistory, from its geological and ecological formation to modern farming development, in the Iowa Hall. A favorite of the locals is the model giant ground sloth, affectionately coined Rusty, the museum's mascot.

Of particular interest are the two wildlife halls, the Hall of Mammals and Hageboeck Hall of Birds, which display hundreds of taxidermy animal specimens from orangutans and orioles to bison and bald eagles. In the halls are dioramas in which people can examine the animals as they might appear in their natural habi-

tats. The Hageboeck Hall also features the Biosphere Discovery Hub, which details the abundance of seafaring birds on a Hawaiian island as UI scientists discovered it decades ago.

Additional exhibits include a bevy of information on the animal and plant kingdoms that make up the Diversity of Life hallway, which is found in the form of dioramas on the first floor. More dioramas have information on the evolution of human life, and others include ancient fossils from long-gone lake and sea beds.

Macbride is also host to the largest auditorium on campus, located in the center of the third floor. The museum is a fun place to visit to experience a little slice of nature and history as a family.

Old Capital Museum

The Old Capitol Museum provides visitors with an in-depth look into Iowa's legislative history. A variety of rooms display treasure troves of historical objects, with detailed information about their pasts and purposes posted all throughout the museum.

Visitors can explore the House and Senate chambers that were used the latter years of when Iowa was a territory and the early years of Iowa's statehood, as well as a host of other rooms, such as the state Governor's, Auditor's and Treasurer's Offices, the early state Supreme Court chamber, and the original UI President's Office. Although the centuries-old artifacts located there, from

desks to flags to books, aren't available for the public to touch, people can view them and imagine important figures from Iowa's past occupying the same room as visitors in the present.

Additionally, rotating exhibits on the first and ground floors (in the Keyes Gallery for Arts, Humanities, and Sciences and the Hanson Humanities Gallery) demonstrate a variety of historical information that pertain to life in the mid-19th century, as well as more niche galleries to explore. Stepping into the Old Capitol is like stepping back in time to a world in which Iowa was a fledgling state.

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Tom Bergman of Stan's Barber Stylists cuts a young man's hair on March 23, 2017. Tom and Stan Yoder, the owner, have been cutting hair together since 1976.

Buzz Salon

Located at 110 S. Dubuque St., Buzz offers haircuts starting \$50 for women's hairstyles and \$30 for men's.

Zen Salon & Spa

Zen offers haircuts starting \$35 for men and women, located at 4 S. Linn St.

Hair Art

Hair Art, located at 363 S. Linn St., offers relatively inexpensive haircuts, starting around \$10 for men and \$20 for women.

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This salon was started by UI alum Bobby Thompson, located next to DP Dough, at 513 E. Washington St. It offers haircuts starting at \$30. *Fun Fact:* Thompson & Co. is a sponsor of the UI Dance Marathon and came to its Big Event this year to help dancers donate hair to make wigs for children with cancer.

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Iowa City's music scene

Many concerts come to the Iowa City area throughout the year. From Hancher to Gabe's, here are some options to see a variety of acts.



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The Weepies perform at the Englert Theatre on April 5, 2018.

Iowa City's hosts a wide variety of artists, providing something for everyone inside its many venues.

On-campus music options include the IMU, Hancher, and Voxman music building. The IMU Ballroom is used by SCOPE productions primarily for larger acts they bring in. Portugal. The Man and NoName are two notable acts that came to the Ballroom in the last year.

Hancher and Voxman were constructed following the 2008 floods. Hancher auditorium brings in many musicals and large classical acts: The Book of Mormon, The Nutcracker, and Yo-Yo Ma. Voxman is the place to see all the student acts within the school of music; both jazz and classical acts perform at its many stages.

The oldest of the downtown venues is the Englert Theatre. The 106-year-old theater hosts the more tenured acts that come to town. Its seated auditorium provides the most relaxed option for music in the downtown area.

Notable acts that have visited the Englert in the last year span a wide range of genres. These acts include Marty Stuart, Dawes, Graham Nash (of Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young), Justin Townes Earl, Houndmouth, and many acts that are associated with the Mission Creek Festival.

Gabe's and the Yacht Club are two music bars that are one-in-the-same. The two bars share ownership and split a music crowd that frequents both stages. These venues host more local bands, including 6 Odd Rats, Kar-



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The Beach Fossils perform at Gabe's during the Witching Hour Festival on Oct. 20, 2017.



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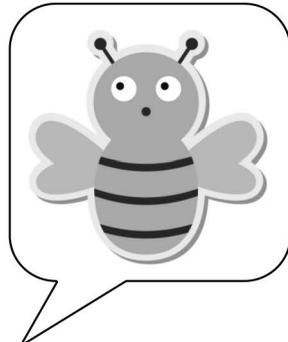
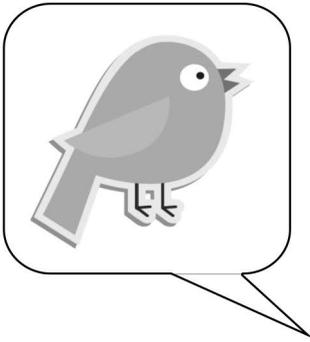
The band Six Odd Rats performs during the 30th Anniversary Party of the Yacht Club Iowa City on Jan. 20, 2018.

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Known equally for its food, the Mill hosts music as well. This small venue offers booth seating as well as a front and back bar. It traditionally hosts smaller acoustic jazz; whether that be singer/songwriters or jazz groups. Plus, their Iowa Waltz pizza is to die for.

Lastly, Blue Moose Taproom has one of the larger stages in downtown; featuring a second-floor stage for more intimate shows as well. Located on Iowa Ave., Blue Moose brings in a wide variety of bands. Notable acts within the last year include Chief Keef, Yonder Mountain String band, and Cool Kids. Blue Moose also hosts a battle of the bands every year in the spring.

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Coming to a theater near you

Iowa City is home to a variety of different types of theaters. From music to dance to comedy to cinema and theater, there is always a production happening on or around campus. Below is a list of the most notable theaters in Iowa City.



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Hannah Frame, Natalie Lurowist, and Sydney Speltz perform in the University of Iowa Theatre Department's Gallery Performance of *Found*, a story of two sisters trying to achieve closure over the disappearance of their third sister on Wednesday, Feb. 14, 2018.

The Englert

The Englert, 221 E. Washington St., is one of the largest entertainment venues in Iowa City. The theater hosts numerous events every week, ranging from comedians to singers, lecturers, workshops, and community discussions. 2018 acts at the Englert have included Jay Pharoah, Jamila Woods, Lena Dunham, and *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*. It hosts both performances and educational events, with prices starting at free. It is run by a small staff and many volunteers. The Englert also hosts a few festivals throughout the year, including the Witching Hour Festival in the fall and the Mission Creek Festival in the spring. Prices at the Englert vary.

FilmScene

FilmScene is a two-screen movie venue, 118 E. College St., on the Pedestrian Mall. It is a nonprofit organization that works with Bijou Film Board, a student-run organization. It shows many independent and international films and aims to support smaller film and media artists. It also provides educational opportunities, especially for youth, that teach cinema appreciation and more. At various times throughout the semester, it also has opportunities for students to get in free. FilmScene also shows rooftop movies during the summer, a great way to relax on a warm night. Most events have a student discount available as well, and movie tickets are usually under \$10.

Hancher

Hancher is the UI's performing arts venue, located across the river near the Levitt Center and Park Road. Hancher presents music, dance, lectures, and theater. It offers \$10 tickets for most events for students throughout the year. Hancher's mission includes providing fine-arts opportunities for the UI and surrounding community. The original auditorium was destroyed in the 2008 flood, and its replacement opened in 2016 in a beautiful, newly designed facility. Hancher hosts events for local festivals, such as the spring Mission Creek Festival. Past events have included a performance by Leslie Odom Jr., a lecture by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, and a performance of *Kinky Boots*.

Riverside Theater

Riverside is a nonprofit theater, 213 N. Gilbert St. It produces a full season from September through April and a summer series, often in City Park, in June and July. Riverside is a professional theater that employs professional artists. It also offers passes for the theater fiends who wish to see many shows throughout the year.

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- 2 Go out to eat downtown:** If you want something more casual, try going to the Bluebird Diner. If you feel a little more boujee, go out to Basta. Either way, any restaurant in town will cause your dad to grunt with delight while he's eating.
- 3 Stop at the University of Iowa Museum of Natural History:** You might as well prove to your parents that you've become somewhat educated since they've dropped you off. With its collection of mammals, birds, and Native American artifacts, the museum can be enticing for anyone of any age.
- 4 Attend a show at Hancher or Englert:** Iowa City is always popping with some big-name artists from all over the world. While your uncultured roommate might not be interested in seeing any upcoming shows, your parents certainly might.
- 5 Check out the shops in the Ped Mall:** You can finally give your mom one last chance to pick out clothes for you. With the hip clothing stores scattered around, you might not mind it so much this time.
- 6 Head to City Park:** The space can be the perfect location for you all to eat a picnic together, while giving a place to play around for your younger siblings.
- 7 Visit the Iowa City Farmers' Market:** Support local farmers and get fresh produce at the Iowa City Farmers' Market. The market runs May to October on Wednesdays from 5 to 7 p.m. and Saturdays 7:30 a.m. to noon.
- 8 Venture out to Lake Macbride:** Appreciating the beauty of nature is more fun if you do it with someone else, and having your family makes it all the more meaningful. Some of the activities you can do include hiking on the trails, swimming in the lake, or going kayaking.
- 9 Shop at Coralville's Coral Ridge Mall:** The place will be significantly more exciting than your dinky mall located in your small town. You all can eat lunch in the food court, shop from the mass number of stores, or show up your parents on a pair of ice-skates. Just make sure you won't tumble over them.
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Iowa City through the lens



TOP LEFT: Chuck Inglish of The Cool Kids Performs at Blue Moose on April 7, 2017. The Cool Kids reunited in July 2016 after a hiatus beginning in 2012. (Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan) **TOP RIGHT:** Guests sing during Karaoke night at Studio 13 on April 12, 2018. (James Year/The Daily Iowan) **BOTTOM:** Attendees of the Block Party on Dubuque Street are seen from the Sports Column bar during the Iowa City Downtown District Block Party on June 24, 2017. The Block Party, hosted by the Iowa City Downtown District, was the first use of Iowa City's changed rules allowing open containers for select events downtown. (Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan)

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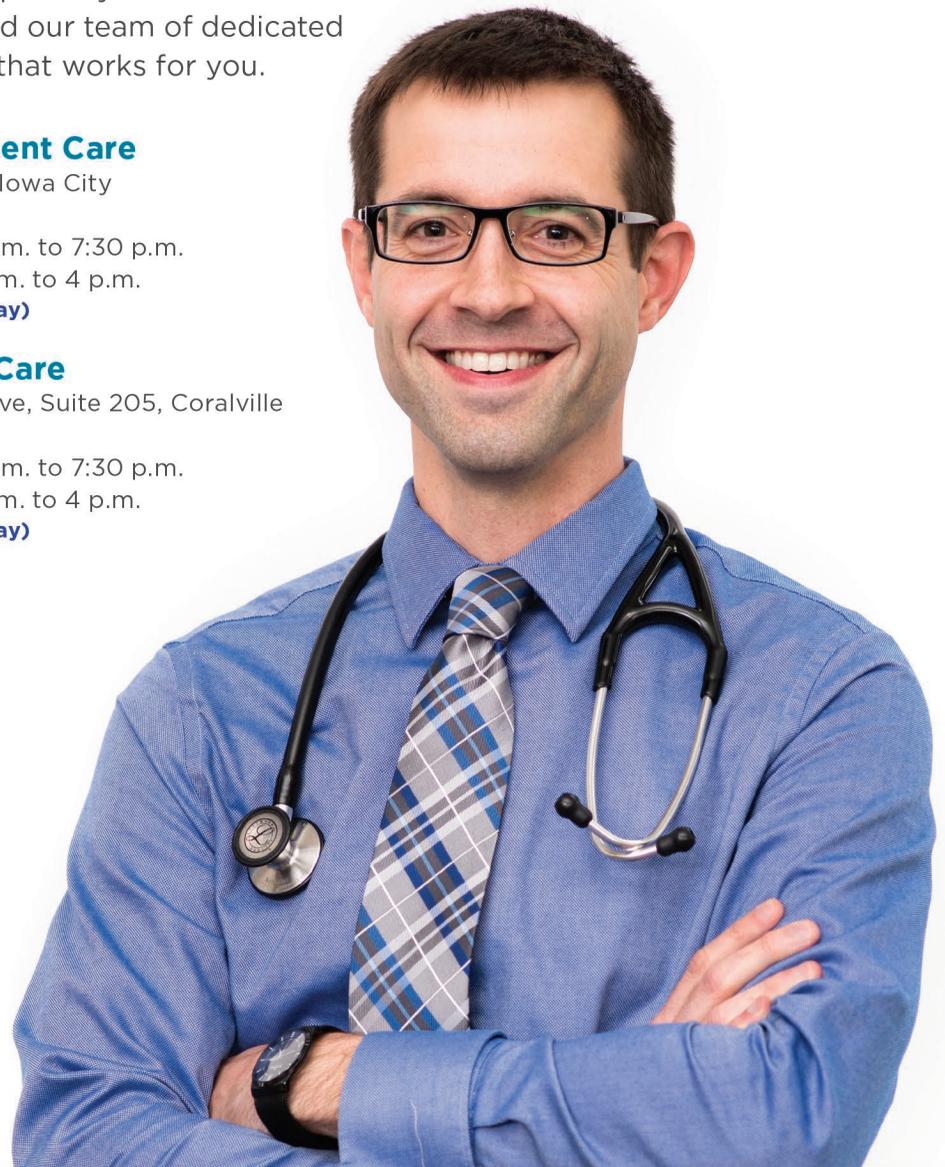


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Kingsley Botchway is in his second term on the council. The three issues he seeks to address are affordable housing, access to adequate health care of all types, and the continuation of support for local businesses and programs. Botchway is also the director of equity and engagement for the Iowa City School District and a board member of the UI Center for Human Rights.

Rockne Cole is in his first term on the council. He is an attorney at Cole Law Firm, and his main focus is on criminal defense and civil rights. As a councilor, his goal is to make Iowa City more eco-friendly and sustainable. He also be-

lieves that Iowa City should represent all citizens, not just a few of the elite.

Susan Mims is in her third term on the council; she has lived in Iowa City since 1977 and received degrees from the UI in 1980 (B.S.) and 1982 (M.S.). She believes Iowa City's most pressing issues are affordable housing, transportation, and sustainability. Outside of the council, she is a financial adviser.

Mazahir Salih is in her first term on the council. Salih fights for affordable housing, local transportation, and accessibility of jobs. She is the cofounder and community organizer for the Center for

Worker Justice. Salih is also the first Sudanese-American woman elected to public office in the United States.

Pauline Taylor is in her first term on the council and was selected as mayor pro tem. Taylor is a registered nurse at the UIHC and served on the Iowa Service Board of Nursing. Taylor's main focuses are on racial and economic disparity, affordable housing, city development, and sustainability.

John Thomas is also in his first term on the council. As a retired landscape architect from San Francisco, as well as a former member of the Iowa City Plan-

ning & Zoning Commission, his main concerns are of the city's availability to everyone and its infrastructure. He is also an advocate for affordable housing and a sense of community around the city.

Jim Throgmorton is Iowa City's mayor and a former University of Iowa urban and regional planning professor. He has also served on the Iowa Environmental Council. His goals for Iowa City are to envision what the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. had as a "beloved community." He also wants to make Iowa City more sustainable.



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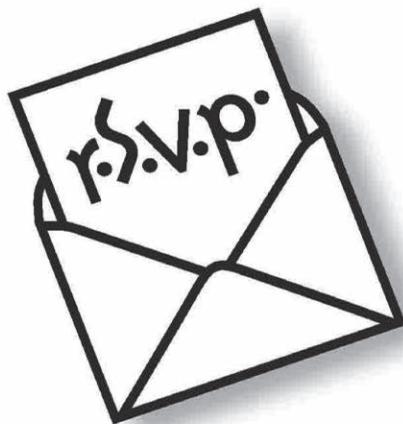


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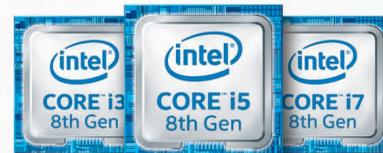
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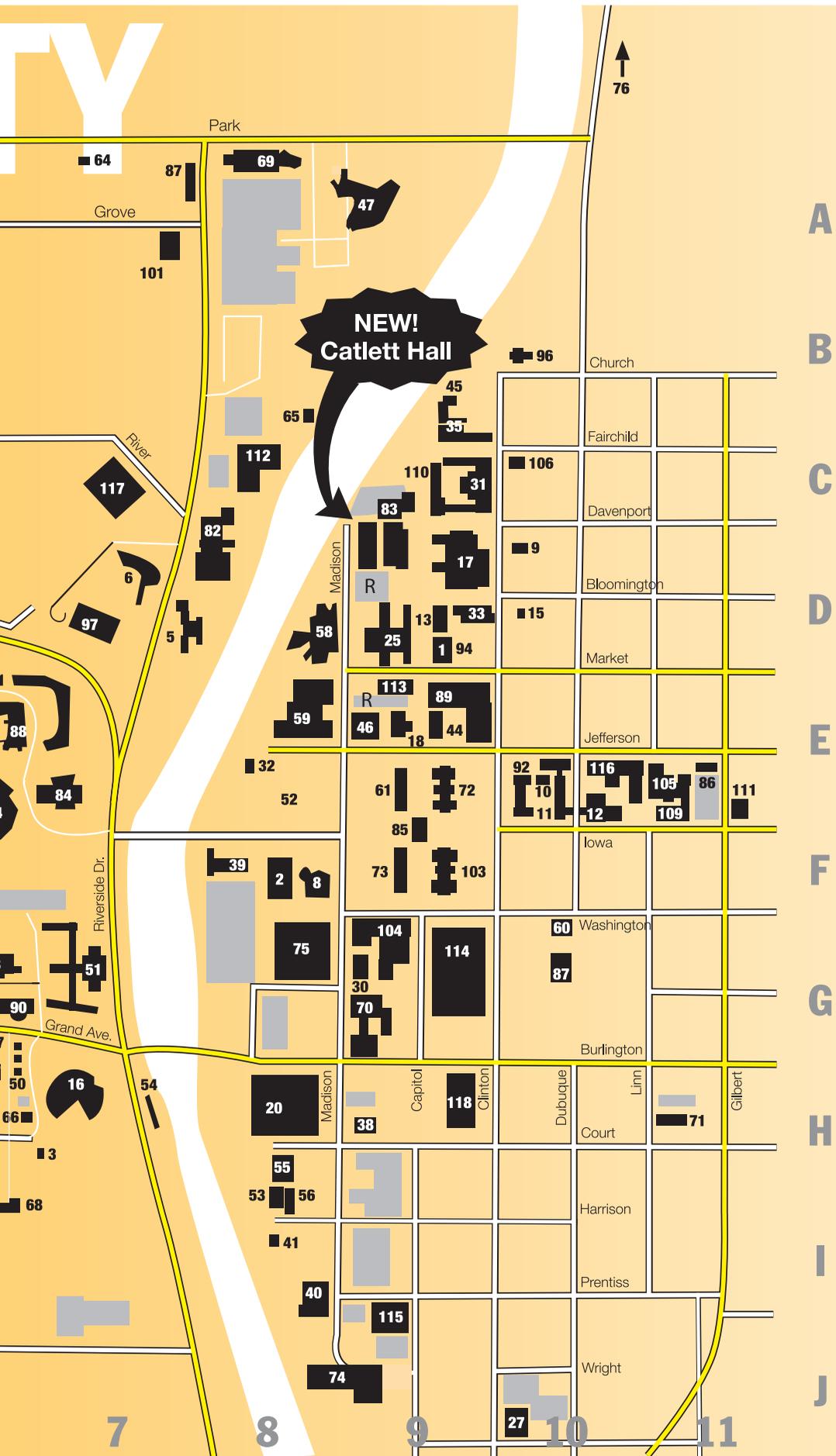
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 - 101** Riverside Recital Hall **A-7**
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 - 104** Seamans Center **G-9**
 - 105** Seashore Hall **E-11**
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 - 107** Slater Residence Hall **G-6**
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 - 109** Spence Laboratories of Psychology **E-11**
 - 110** Stanley Residence Hall **C-9**
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 - 112** Theater Building **C-8**
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If your love of concerts goes beyond attending a performance by your favorite band, definitely consider joining SCOPE, the University of Iowa's Student Commission on Programming Entertainment. Students work together to organize incredible concerts and other entertainment productions.

With their impressive business skills and work ethic, the students from SCOPE have booked gigs for phenomenal, internationally recognized artists. For the 2017-18 season, some of the shows SCOPE has brought to Iowa City include Billie Eilish, COIN, Portugal. the Man, and Saint Motel.

In addition to booking concerts, SCOPE has notably organized the first Battle of the Bands last year, giving more underground artists a chance to express their musical voices.

SCOPE general manager Alex Tang has the responsibility for overseeing all during the organization process. "It's important because it put me in connection with industry

professionals, alum, and the coolest people I have ever met," Tang said. "It provided me with career experience and knowledge to position myself to be in an industry I could only dream of being a part of before joining SCOPE."

Savannah Lane, the talent buyer, said that out of all the shows group has booked throughout the year, Billie Eilish was her favorite. "I'm a big fan of her and her music," Lane said. "I'm really proud to have booked a young woman on the rise; it had a great turnout, and it was overall a fantastic day and show."

SCOPE accepts new members every fall semester; more information can be found on the group's website.

"Students interested in music should join SCOPE Productions to gain hands-on music industry experience while connecting with a diverse group of music-loving students," SCOPE marketing director Elly Hofmaier said.



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Portugal. The Man performing at the IMU on Feb. 13, 2018.

Lights, camera, action

Student Video Productions or SVP is a student organization for students filmmakers to come together and work on a multitude of video projects.

Have a passion for cinematography? Want to use your skills to create content for the university? Look no further than joining a Student Video Productions, an organization that aims to provide students the resources through film.

Located in the IMU, the organization provides students the unique opportunity to work with video cameras, scripts, lighting, sound, and editing tutorials. It collaborates with other student organizations on campus in helping them create videos to represent their groups.

For its members' creative endeavors, Student Video hosts premier in which undergraduate filmmakers can showcase original work.

One project the group has pursued during the previous school year was creating a shot-by-shot remake of the trailer for "Stranger Things 2," using its budget creatively to match with the high production value of the show.

With its diverse team of students having a vast array of interests, Student Video can elevate students' careers by networking and introducing to them to a wide range of skills with video-production equipment.

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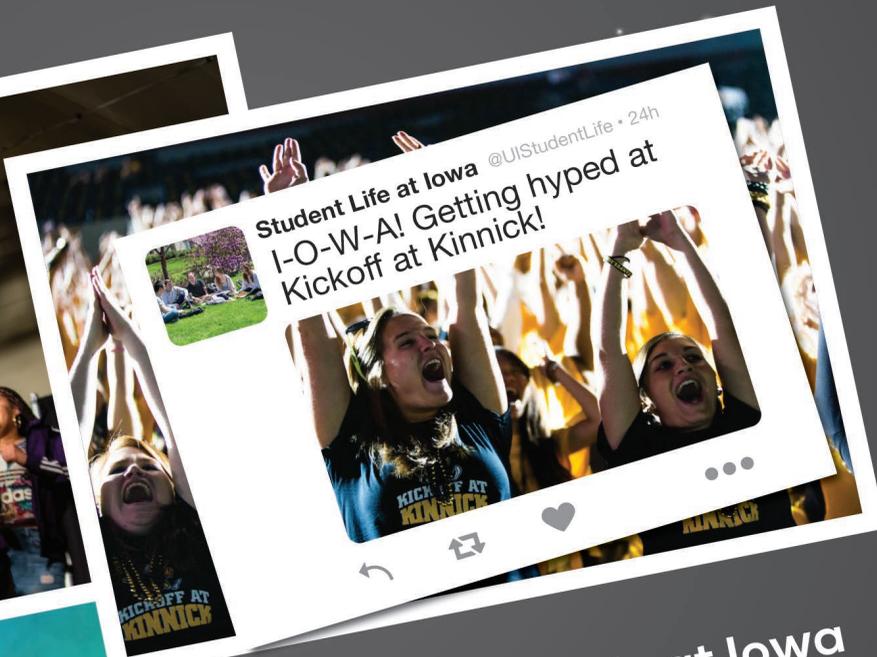
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UISG Surges ahead in 2018

The University of Iowa Student Government is the governmental body for undergraduate students.

UISG is a member of University Shared Governance and offers input and guidance to staff, faculty, and administrators on issues that matter to students. It also acts as the official student voice for the state Board of Regents, the state of Iowa, and local and federal lawmakers.

UISG is also in charge of allocating student-activity fees to organizations, services, and initiatives on campus that serve students.

UISG is made up of a group of student senators and an executive cabinet, and it is led by a president (Hira Mustafa this academic year) and a vice president (Heath

Schintler).

UISG heads a variety of initiatives, including creating a more environmentally friendly campus, providing funding for the IMU to remain open 24 hours a day, and advocating for affordable education for UI students.

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UISG Vice President, Heath Schintler, and President, Hira Mustafa, pose for portraits inside the Hubbard Commons of the IMU following the election results on March 30, 2018.

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For the grads

The Graduate & Professional Student Government is the student government for graduate and professional students.

Two delegates are elected from each college (Medicine, Law, etc.), with the exception of the Graduate College, from which five are elected. These students vote on issues pertaining to students pursuing post-secondary educations in monthly meetings. There is also an executive board, including but not limited to positions such as President, Vice President, and CFO. The role of President alternates every year between graduate and

professional students.

GPSG shares most overall functions of UISG, but they represent a very different constituency, as the priorities for graduate students are not always in line with those of undergraduates. For example, while much of the UISG opposed the recent increase of tuition, most of the GPSG was actually in support of it.

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Finding faith in Iowa City

The Iowa City community offers a variety of religious organizations and institutions for devout students.

The UI contains more than 30 religious student organizations, the majority being Christian, such as Love Works, Cru, and Salt Company. However, many other religions are also represented. There are two Jewish organizations, the Chabad Jewish Student Association and Hillel. The mission of both organizations is to provide Jewish programming on religious, educational, and cultural topics.

The Muslim Students Association and the Imam Mahdi Organization are the two Muslim groups at the UI. The Muslim Students Association has many objectives, such as fostering unity among Muslims, promoting friendly relations between Muslims and non-Muslims, and cooperating and interacting with other student organizations and nonstudent groups in promoting common issues such as human rights, peace, and cultural diversity. The Imam Mahdi Organization aims to introduce Islamic culture to the UI and the community.

Iowa City also has a plethora of religious organizations. Though the majority are Christian, there are many churches of different denominations. Most are Lutheran, Catholic, Methodist, or Baptist, but there are also Mormon, Mennonite, Presbyterian, Episcopal, Jehovah's Witness, Quaker, Seventh-Day Adventist, and nondenominational churches. There are also groups from other religions.

One such group is the Iowa City Zen Center, 1025 E. Fairchild St. The center is an independent Zen community affiliated with the Japanese Soto Zen school. They hold meditation sessions every day except Saturday, at 6:20 a.m. Monday through Friday and at 9 a.m. on Sunday.

In addition to the Jewish student groups, there are two synagogues in the area. Agudas Achim Congregation, 401 E. Oakdale Blvd., Coralville, offers Shabbat evening services on Fridays at 7:30 p.m. and Shabbat morning services Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. The B'Nai B'Rith Hillel Foundation, 122 E. Market St., is more focused on UI students.

There are also two mosques in town, the Iowa City Mosque, 1812 W. Benton St., and the Islamic Society of Iowa City, 114 E. Prentiss St.



TOP: The Newman Catholic Student Center is seen on April 14, 2018. **BOTTOM:** First United Methodist Church on Saturday, April 14, 2018. (Gaoyuan Pan/The Daily Iowan)



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Dance Marathon, the UI's largest student organization, is a fulfilling way to give back to the community while remaining involved. For 24 hours each February at the Big Event, dancers and student leaders come together — no sitting, sleeping, or intaking caffeine — to support children at the UI Stead Family Children's Hospital going

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A guide to UI greek life

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Fraternity and sorority life at the UI is a great way to make connections, branch out, and find friends. With more than 50 organizations to choose from, greek life has something for everyone. When joining a fraternity/sorority life group, here are some tips to keep in mind:

- Don't be nervous; everyone recruiting you wants you to be there and is excited to talk to you.
- Trust the process. While it sounds like a cliché, everyone ends up in the organization that

is meant for them. Things work out in the end, and you will find your best fit.

- Dress and act courteously and professionally. First impressions matter and can help place you in the proper group for greek life. Make sure to present yourself in a way that showcases your best traits and individuality.

- Be original. Having unique conversations with recruiters will set you apart from other potential new members and can help determine the organization that best suits you.

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Campus Activities Board

This student organization coordinates alcohol-alternative campus events, such as movies, bingo nights, de-stress activities, and comedy performances.

Campus Activities Board is a student organization that specializes in providing entertainment through campus events. It has events every week, such as coffee crawls, free root-beer floats, and de-stressing events. CAB also frequently hosts comedians and similar acts.

On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights in the IMU Big Ten Theater (third floor) and Iowa Theater (first floor), CAB shows discounted movies. Tickets are \$3, and movies shown usually have yet to hit Netflix. Admission is free for students in greek life who wear their letters.

CAB is open to all students and is

also home to the following committees:

Comedy: bring in comedians from around the country for standup and improv shows

Films: plan the movies that are shown on the weekends in the IMU

Traditions: start what could become traditions and commemorate old ones, such as the Corn Monument

Night Hawks: plan large-scale events that occur once a month.

Special Events: plan events for Family Weekend and Senior Week

Variety: plan Thursday night events throughout the year such as Bingo and open mic

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CAB member and UI sophomore Paige Howard said she has appreciated the opportunity to get involved on campus.

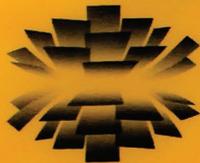
"I joined CAB to become more involved on campus and meet new people," she said. "I really enjoy that the events we put on are alcohol-alternative and cover all different days and times during the week, so all students can make it to events and get to know their fellow Hawkeyes."



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Haley Klinkhammer performs in the Hawkeye Room of the IMU on Nov. 14, 2017. Her performance was made possible by the Campus Activities Board who saw her at a conference. The directors of CAB immediately thought Haley would be a great person to come to the University of Iowa.

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Considering ROTC?

The UI's ROTC program offers benefits to students who want to learn about the Army and develop leadership skills.



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Members of the University of Iowa Army ROTC Battalion present the game ball for a basketball game between the University of Iowa and Chicago State University on Nov. 10, 2017.

The University of Iowa ROTC is part of the Department of Military Science and offers students the opportunity to grow in leadership and understanding of military values.

UI students are invited to take courses in the Army ROTC program with no obligation to serve in the U.S. Army. Courses enable students to learn more about the Army and to develop skills for the future.

Leadership training and physical fitness are among a few of the courses available.

The UI Reserve Officer Training Corps was introduced during World War I in 1917, and has carried on to today with the same values upon which it was founded. The development split the Military Science Department into

both a full academic department as well as U.S. Army Cadet Command's 3rd ROTC Brigade.

Merit-based scholarships are available to cadets and require an eight-year commitment to the Army. Though these scholarships offer huge financial incentives to students, ROTC is a commitment for students. However, students benefit from the lessons and experiences.

UI sophomore Brady Johnson said ROTC has been a rewarding part of his college education and has led to numerous friendships.

"You kind of feel like you're part of something bigger than you," he said. "You make a lot of great friends. I'd say some of my best friends here are from ROTC."



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The University of Iowa Air Force ROTC carries the national colors at the University of Iowa homecoming parade on Oct. 6, 2017.

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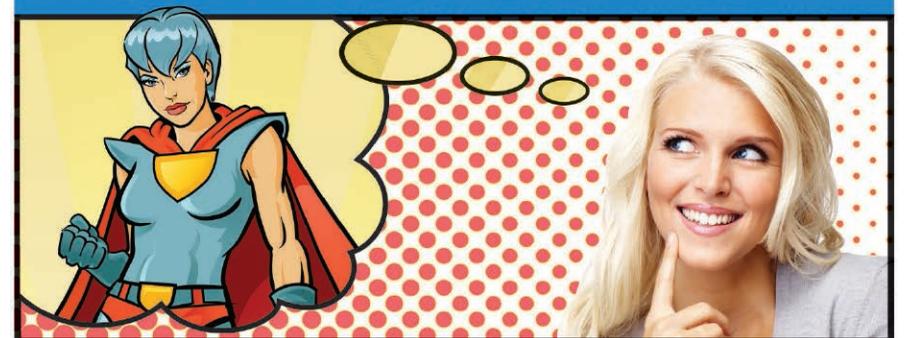
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Getting political in college

Whether you're a Democrat, Republican, Independent, or have yet to figure it out, the University of Iowa has several student organizations dedicated to political activism and opportunity.



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College Republicans listen to the State of the Union Address on Jan. 30, 2018 at the Pappajohn Business Building. The president discussed events that occurred throughout his first year of presidency.

The UI offers a number of student organizations dedicated to the political landscape. Many shades of the political spectrum are featured on campus.

The UI College Republicans says the group exists to foster strong student relationships, forge friendships, and promote conservative and Republican ideals while having fun. They invite students of all backgrounds to join their club and their social

events.

On the other side, the University Democrats invites students and progressives to get a blue wave going on campus and beyond. The members have a busy fall planned with voter-registration drives and guest speakers such as the party's gubernatorial candidate.

For more specialized interests, UI also has such groups as the House of Lorde and 5050 in 2020.

House of Lorde is a political group for queer individuals of color. There, students can support and show solidarity by partaking in programing for black queer individuals on campus and in the community.

With 5050 in 2020, students can join the effort to see a more inclusive Iowa government with more women in government positions.

For a group unaffiliated with the two major political par-

ties, the members of the Young Americans for Liberty are disciples of Ron Paul who recruit, train, educate, and mobilize students on the ideals of liberty and the Constitution.

Taking a left turn at the University Democrats will bring students to the newcomers at the Young Democratic Socialists, an organization pushing for more progressive policies in gender, economic, and racial equality.

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Spaces for cultural groups

The UI's four cultural houses offer resources to members of minority communities, and provide space to hang out.



TOP: Members of the National Pan-Hellenic Council perform a dance at the African-American Cultural House on Oct. 2, 2017. Members of the community could attend the event for free as a part of the University's Homecoming Week. (Ben Allan Smith/The Daily Iowan) **BOTTOM:** The Latino Native American Cultural Center is pictured on May 28, 2016. (File Photo/The Daily Iowan)

The University of Iowa strives to be an inclusive environment, part of which is being home to four cultural houses.

The African-American Cultural Center, or Afro House, is a space for students that identify as black. Located at 303 Melrose Ave., it is associated with the Black Student Union and the House of Lorde, a student organization for people who identify as black and queer.

The Asian-Pacific American Cultural Center, 223 Lucon Drive, is a place for students who identify as

Asian or Pacific Islander to come together as a community.

The Latino Native American Cultural Center, 308 Melrose Drive, is for students who identify as either Latino or Native American. It is also associated with Association of Latinos Moving Ahead and Native American Student Association.

The LGBTQ Resource Center, 125 Grand Ave. Court, is a space for students who identify as LGBTQ+ to come for help, leadership, education, and development.





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Here's all of the dorms and what you may need to know about them. Currier is pretty old and Catlett is pretty new.

Living in the residence halls is not only a great way to connect with other the students, it also allows students to stay on campus and be able to go home to take a nap between classes.

The UI offers dorms of varied sizes, plans, amenities, and proximity to the center of town. Students can choose from 11 dorms, depending on the kind of bathroom and kitchen they want.

The East Side residence halls are near the center of town, and the West Side dorms are a brief walk away. Mayflower is pretty far away, but is well-connected to campus by Cambus, a free bus service available to all.

The residence halls are secured, and students need to scan their IowaOne cards to get access.

There is at least one residence assistant on each floor, who often organizes activities and events that help students get to know each other. Department of Public Safety guards patrol the halls every night from midnight till 6 a.m.

Students can choose to get meal plans to eat at the dining halls or campus retail stores or can choose to live in a residence hall such as Mayflower, in which rooms have an attached kitchen.

The 24-hour front desk staff assists students in

various ways, including putting in work orders for maintenance. All residence halls have free Wi-Fi, laundry areas, vending machines, and printers.

East Side

Burge Hall, located on the East Campus, houses 961 students. It was built in 1958. It includes the Burge Marketplace, one of the three dining halls on campus, and the Clinton Street Market, a convenience store.

Catlett Hall, named after renowned sculptor Elizabeth Catlett, who earned an M.F.A. from the UI in 1935, is the largest dorm on campus, housing 1,049 students. It is also the newest one, opened in 2017. It is home to the Catlett Marketplace.

Currier Hall, built in 1914, is home to 628 students. It includes a community center and a fitness center.

Daum Hall is exclusive to Honors students. It was built in 1964 and houses 320 students.

Mayflower Hall is located on North Dubuque

Street and is the the most distant residence hall, 12 blocks from the Pentacrest. It has suite-styled rooms and a population of 1,032. It also includes a convenience store and a fitness center.

Stanley Hall is connected to Currier Hall. It was built in 1966 and has approximately 971 students.

West Side

Hillcrest was built in 1939, and includes the Hillcrest Marketplace. It has a population of 823 students.

Petersen Hall was finished in 2015 and includes the Black's Gold Grill; 501 students call it home.

Rienow Hall was built in 1966. It has a population of 488 students and is approximately six blocks from the Pentacrest.

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Rise apartments, located southeast of campus, opens for tenants in August.

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There are numerous options for housing for students who choose not to live on campus. The newest option for off campus living is the Rise Apartments. Located on East Washington Street, the building offers fully furnished apartments, a fitness center, a lounge room, and study rooms. This is great for students who want a dorm-life feel while living off campus.

Another popular and newly available option is The Quarters, located on Highway 6 on the East Side, which features numerous different floor plans, with one bathroom for each bedroom, tanning beds,

green space, study rooms, a shuttle to campus, a fitness center, and a pool.

Hawks Ridge, located on Hawks Ridge Drive in southwestern Iowa City, is another option. Located a mile from campus, it comes fully furnished and includes a fitness center, free printing, and a free shuttle to campus.

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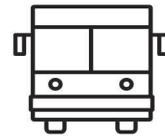
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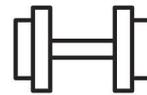
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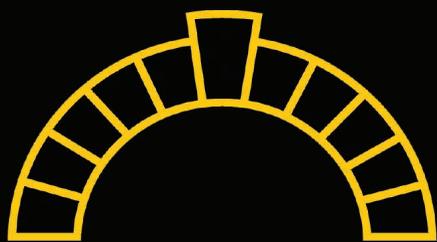
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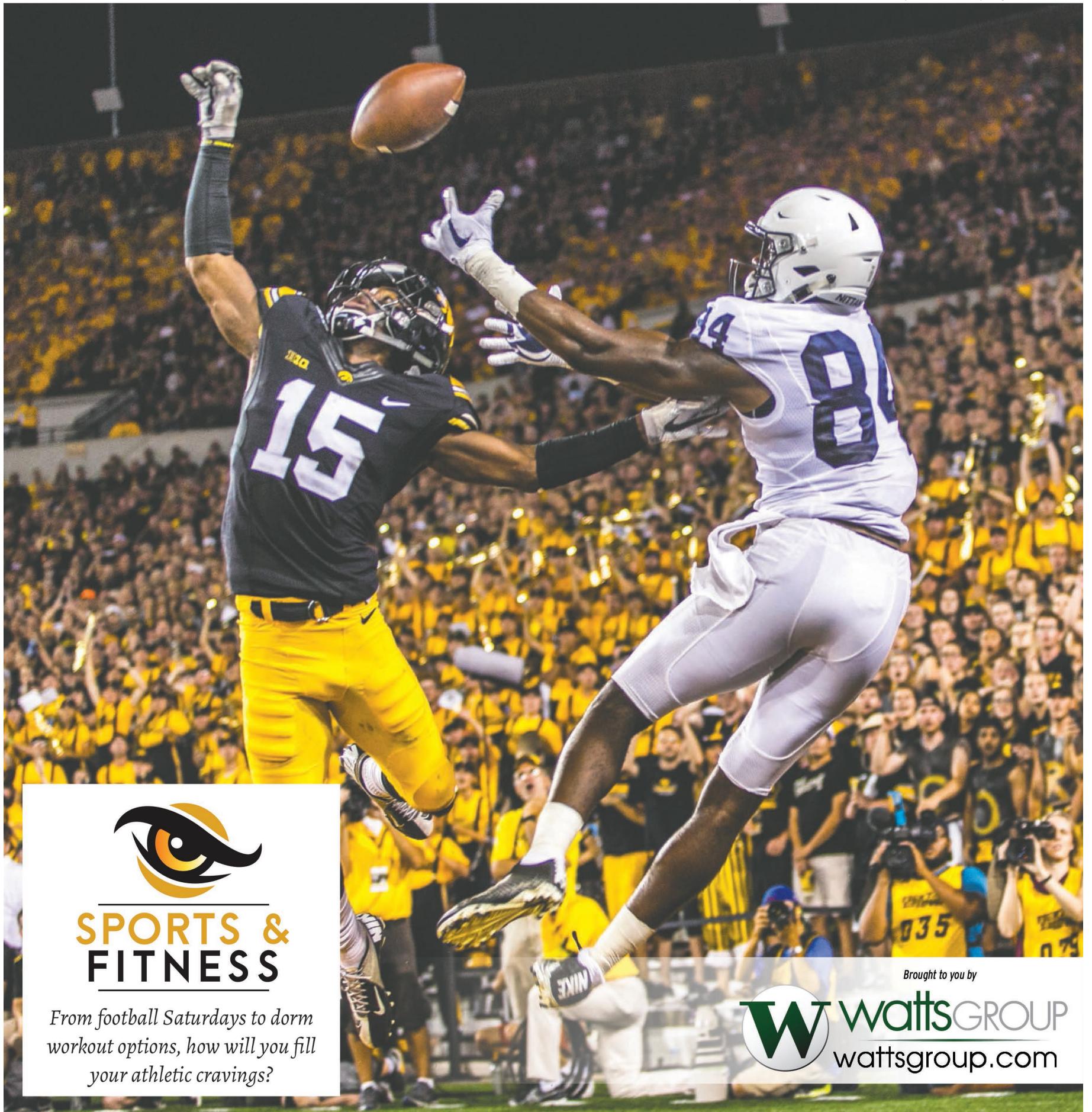
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clude Ultimate Frisbee, men's and women's softball, darts, and many others.

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In his 20th year as head coach, Kirk Ferentz has his sights set on yet another bowl victory.

In 2017, the Hawkeye football team won eight games and capped their season with a 27-20 win over Boston College in the Pinstripe Bowl. Highlights of the season included a 44-41 overtime thriller against Iowa State and a 55-24 beatdown of No. 4 Ohio State.

The Hawkeyes return a good chunk of their talent from last season, especially in their offensive skill positions. Quarterback Nate Stanley, who threw 26 touchdowns in 2017, comes back for his junior season, and his favorite target, tight end Noah Fant, does, too. Fant scored 11 touchdowns last season. Nick Easley, who led the team with 51 receptions, returns as well.

On defense, the Hawkeyes lost ball-hawking corner Josh Jackson and tackle machine linebacker Joesey Jewell. Safety Amani Hooker and defensive lineman AJ Epenesa both return to boost Iowa's playmaking ability on that side of the ball, however. Hooker had 3 interceptions in 2017, and Epenesa flashed his potential as a true freshman, recording 5.5 tackles for a loss and 4.5 sacks.

With year No. 2 of Brian Ferentz's offense underway, only time will tell on what sort of leap the offense could, or will, make. On defense, there are plenty of question marks, as Iowa needs to replace all three of its starting linebackers.



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Gustafson set for final year

The Iowa women's basketball team had quite a season in 2017-18. After a two-year absence from the NCAA Tournament, the Hawkeyes put together a season good enough to earn them a sixth seed in the tournament. Unfortunately, their tournament run stumbled quickly when an upset by Creighton sent them packing after the first round.

The good news for the Hawkeyes is they lose only one starter and a bench player from last year. Their most important returning player will be senior Megan Gustafson, who averaged 25.7 points per game and 12.8 rebounds while shooting 67.1 percent from the field. Those numbers put her top three in the country in each category. Those numbers also helped her earn Big Ten Player of the Year as well as numerous nominations to All-American teams. With a healthy season, Gustafson will be on pace to smash the career point record for both women's and men's basketball next season, as well as the rebounding record.

While Gustafson will smash records, the rest of the Hawkeyes hope to make it back to the NCAA Tournament next season. Of course, they hope next season they can make more of a run in the tournament. Injuries and lack of depth plagued the Hawkeyes this past season, and an influx of players and a healthy 2018-19 season could allow Iowa to not only make the tournament but possibly shine.

Men prepped for comeback season

Last Season: Originally expected to be an NCAA Tournament qualifier with a solid finish in the Big Ten standings, Iowa's season turned out to be a disappointment. The absence of Peter Jok was conspicuous, as the Hawkeyes didn't have a go-to scorer who could take over games in crunch time. Tyler Cook and Jordan Bohannon were bright spots on offense, but the defense was abysmal for the most part. Iowa showed potential at the end of the season, however, taking national runner-up Michigan to overtime in the Big Ten Tournament.

Season Outlook: There is a lot of room for improvement, and it's likely the Hawkeyes will have a better season than last year, especially if Cook returns for his junior season. The addition of Joe Wieskamp and maturation of Luka Garza will certainly help in the effort for an improved year. Jordan Bohannon, who ranked second in the Big Ten in assists per game and is one of the best pure shooters in the conference, boosts the team's capability on the offensive end of the floor, but Iowa has to get better on defense, especially from 3-point range. With Ahmad Wagner opting to play college football and Brady Ellingson transferring to Drake, the bench will boast a new look, so it will be key for Coach Fran McCaffery to find someone that can step up and play quality minutes.

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Swimming and diving strive for more

Strong returners on both the men's and women's teams may lead Iowa's swimming and diving teams to another strong season.

The Iowa swimming and diving team had another successful season after qualifying both individuals and relays for the NCAA meet.

In 2016-17, two men's relays fell short of qualifying for NAAs, but this season, the quartet of Joe Myhre, Jack Smith, Matt Kamin, and Will Scott qualified for both the 200- and the 400-free relays. All four swimmers will return next season.

The men's team was ranked No. 20 in the national ranking near the beginning of the season after beating No. 23 Purdue and No. 21 Minnesota.

Both the men's and women's teams had strong freshman classes that will return on both the swimming and diving sides. In the diving well, Anton Hoherz received Big Ten Diver of the Week and Freshman of the Week following the first meet of the season.

On the women's side, freshman Jayah Mathews qualified for the NCAA meet on the 1-meter springboard. Sophomore Hannah Burvill also qualified in the 200 freestyle.

Numerous athletes made career-best times this past season, and many will return. With a strong freshman class from all over the world and a state-of-the-art facility, Iowa can, and possibly will, compete.



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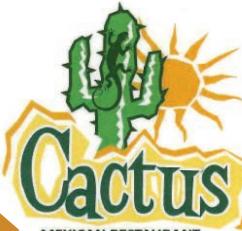
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Iowa won 12 of its 15 duals this past season. It also won the Midlands Championships and placed fourth at the Big Ten Championships.

Iowa finished third at the NCAA Championships in Cleveland this year. Brands had five All-Americans, four of whom will return this coming season — 156-pounder Michael Kemerer, 165-pounder Alex Marinelli, heavy-weight Sam Stoll, and 125-pound whiz Spencer Lee will be at the forefront of

Iowa's program next season.

Hawkeye 197-pounder Cash Wilcke, who reached as high as fifth in the national rankings, will also return. Pat Lugo will replace Iowa's four-time All-American Brandon Sorensen. Lugo, a transfer, went 31-9 at Edinboro as a sophomore and 32-9 as a freshman. Jacob Warner will also be added to the mix after spending his first year as a red-shirt. Warner will wrestle at either 197 or 184.

Lee soared to new heights this season when he tore through the 125-pound bracket in Cleveland as a true freshman and was named a national champion. Lee finished his season 22-2. He was named the Big Ten Freshman of the Year, and he also won the Hammer Award.



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Iowa wrestler Spencer Lee grapples with Michigan wrestler Drew Martin at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Jan. 27, 2018.

Looking to excel in and out of the gym

Iowa gymnastics is looking to build on last season's performance and return stronger.

Over the course of the 2017-2018 season for Iowa gymnastics, both the men's team (coached by JD Reive) and the women's team (coached by Larissa Libby) had eventful seasons. In-step with each other, both teams started off a little shaky, but towards the end of the regular season, both became the dark horse for their conferences after several momentous upsets. Unfortunately, they couldn't keep their momentum strong all the way through postseason. Austin Hodges, a 2018 graduating senior, made it to the podium for his pommel horse routine in the Big Ten Championships. Both teams had four strong seniors each, but strength also showed in the rest of the team. While the women didn't make it to the NCAA Championships, the men put five of their own through the NCAA Finals: then-freshman Bennet Huang, sophomore Andrew Herrador, sophomore Nick Merryman, junior Jake Brodarzon, and junior Kevin Johnson. For the women, athletes to watch will be junior Charlotte Sullivan and senior Nicole Chow. Both teams have high hopes for better competition results for the next season around, but expect the same results outside the gym: excellent academics and continued community involvement.



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Bennet Huang performs on the horizontal bar during men's gymnastics Iowa vs. Penn State and Arizona State on Mar. 3, 2018 at Carver Hawkeye Arena. Huang earned a 12.750 for his performance.



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Volleyball has sights set on improvement

With Bond Shymansky at the helm, Iowa volleyball is poised for more success.

The Iowa volleyball team continued its upward trend in the victory column in recent seasons, ending the 2017 season 18-15 with a 7-13 record in the Big Ten.

The Hawkeyes performed strongly and ended on the cusp of making the NCAA Tournament. However, the squad never had a big breakthrough win on the résumé, heading into the tourney selection.

The Big Ten is one of the toughest volleyball conferences, with numerous teams consistently ranked in the top 25. This past season, Nebraska finished as the NCAA champion.

Senior-to-be Taylor Louis led the team with 386 kills in her first season as a Hawkeye after transferring from Marquette.

Other returning players include outside hitter Claire Sheehan, setter Brie Orr, and right-side hitter Reghan Coyle. Orr and Sheehan stamped their marks on the squad as freshmen in 2017, and with Orr leading the offense after a season of experience, the Hawks are expected to keep improving.

Iowa lost its two starting senior middle blockers, Kelsey O'Neill and Jess Janota, who had 185 and 274 kills, respectively. Libero Annika Olsen also graduated after leading the team in digs with 555.

With Bond Shymansky continuing as head coach, the program has turned around and has the potential to reach the



Iowa's Brie Orr (9) sets the ball during a match against Michigan on Oct. 4, 2017.

Nick Rohman/The Daily Iowan

Soccer sets sights on fall success

Soccer looks to build on its returners and improve on its standings from last season.

This was an exciting year for Hawkeye soccer as for the first time in a few years, they found themselves in the Big Ten Tournament. A mix of seniors and sophomores overcame a rough start and win a dramatic 1-0 game that secured them a spot in the tournament. Unfortunately, next year's team will be without three of Iowa's centerpieces. Karley Stuenkel, an offensive leader for the team, Corey Burns and Rochelle Armand — both anchors on defense — will all be leaving the program to pursue soccer at a higher level. However, Iowa has a good crop of now-juniors who are sure to

have a major impact this upcoming season. All three of its top scorers — Devin Burns, Olivia Fiegel, Kaleigh Haus — will all be back to lead the team next year. Haus and Burns also were among the top of their squad in assists along with Natalie Winters who will also look to be a major factor next year. The team also returns its starting goalkeeper Claire Graves, who had 75 saves last year and provided a tough challenge for opponents hoping to score. It seems like this team is poised to build off the success of this past year and turn it into an even better season this coming fall.



Iowa's Olivia Fiegel dribbles during the Iowa vs. Iowa State soccer game on Aug. 25, 2017.

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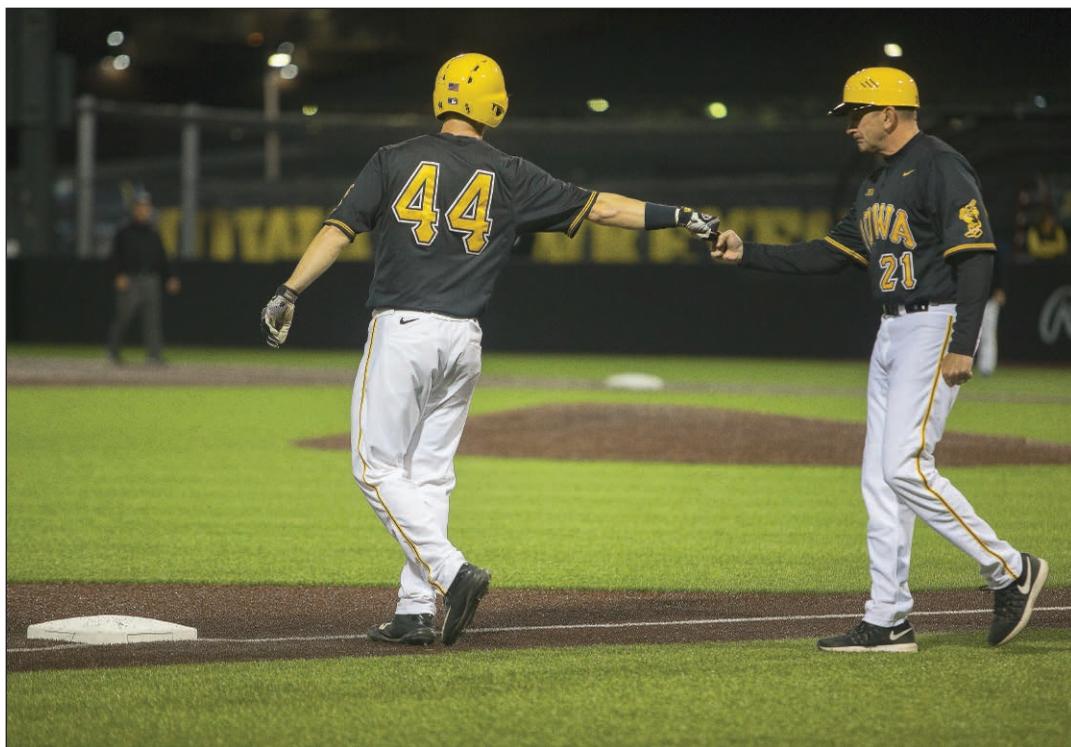
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Baseball drops out early in Big Ten

A strong regular season was soon forgotten after the Hawkeyes dropped both their games in the Big Ten tournament.

After winning its first Big Ten Tournament title in 2017, Iowa followed its performance up with some impressive showings against conference foes. The Hawkeyes split a series with No. 11 Indiana, while taking down No. 22 Illinois in a three-game series, 2-1. The Black and Gold also beat Ohio State and split a series with Nebraska. In the postseason, Iowa could not follow up its 2017 performance. The Hawkeyes lost their first two games of the Big Ten Tournament, eliminating themselves from NCAA Regional consideration. After showing prowess at the plate all season, Iowa racked up just 5 hits and 1 run in 19 innings at the conference tournament.

Iowa is in a very different position now than it was at this point last year. The Hawkeyes had question marks surrounding the weekend pitching rotation, while needing to replace the NCAA home-run leader at the plate. This coming season, though, Iowa returns all three weekend starters and even though Cropley and Hoeg have been an integral part of the program for the past two seasons, it doesn't have to find someone to replace the sheer power of Jake Adams and the pure ability of Mason McCoy in the field. Cropley's standout season certainly won't be easy to replicate, but Robert Neustrom, who was named the Big Ten Preseason Player of the Year at the beginning of the 2018 season, has all the tools to lead Iowa at the plate.



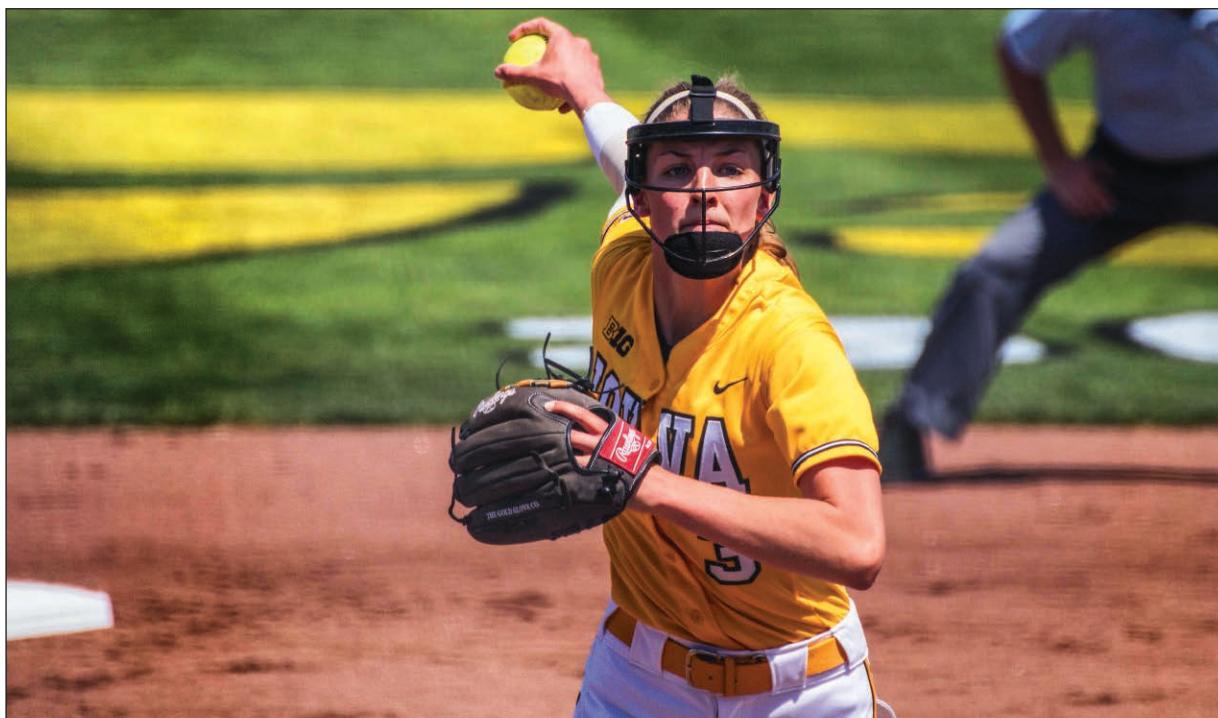
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Iowa's Robert Neustrom fist bumps head coach Rick Heller during the Iowa-Rutgers baseball game at Duane Banks Field on April 22, 2017. The Hawkeyes fell to the Scarlet Knights in the second game of the series, 5-3.

Softball keeps hopes high after losing season

A losing season was capitalized with a resignation from then-head-coach Marla Looper. Now, softball looks forward to a new coach and season.

The Iowa softball team finished 21-32 on the season with a 6-16 conference. After beating three ranked teams, the team fell into a 10-game losing streak to ruin the chances of finally having a winning season. Junior Allison Doocy led the Hawkeyes in the circle and collected multiple Big Ten honors on her season. Lauren Shaw will also be returning as a sophomore pitcher. The team graduated eight major players on the team, including major players Allie Wood, Cheyenne Pratt, Sarah Kurtz, Kenzie Ihle, and Angela Schmiederer. The program gained Aralee Bogar who brought quickness to the bases and a touch of power. Returners are Taylor Libby, McKenzie Schneider, and Mallory Kilian who all helped offensively for the Hawkeyes in both the regular and postseason. Following the loss to Northwestern in the Big Ten Tournament to close out a disappointing season for the Iowa potential, head coach Marla Looper resigned prior to her contract expiring in June.



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Allison Doocy pitches during Iowa's game against Purdue at Pearl Field on May 5, 2018. The Hawkeyes were defeated 9-0.

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Hawkeyes enjoying success under Woody

The track and field team is excelling under a new coach and competing with top talents in the nation.

The Iowa track and field team has enjoyed continued success under Director of Track & Field Joey Woody. Since he arrived on campus in 2014, Iowa has claimed 24 Big Ten individual titles and had 75 All-Americans.

In 2018, the Hawkeyes rose to prominence at the Wieczorek Invitational on the Cretzmeyer Track. The team claimed both of the 4x400-meter relays to cap a jam-packed day. The competition ranged from Olympians to LSU to Florida State, and Iowa came out victorious.

Laulauga Tausauga holds numerous school records for the shot put and the discus. In her freshman year, she was an outdoor All-American.

Mar'Yea Harris is a top athlete for the men. He ranks in the top 10 for the 400 meters in the nation. At the Wieczorek Invitational, Harris went head-to-head with two Olympians, losing to them only by a fraction of a second. He is also an All-American.

The track and field team competes at home a few times each year. In the indoor season, they had four home meets. In the outdoor season, they had one. Admission to the events is free.



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Hawkeye Mar'Yea Harris crosses the finish line at the end of the 4x400-meter relay during the Larry Wieczorek Invitational on Jan. 20.

Cross Country returns stars

Iowa's cross country teams will see the bulk of their lineups return for the 2018 season.

Both cross-country units started out 2017 on a high note, finishing in the top-three slots in the first two meets. From there, the Bradley Invitational proved to be the men's best meet, and Nathan Mylenek finished first overall.

The teams ended the season on a bright note after faltering in the Big Ten meet. For the women's squad, Andrea Shine finished 20th at the NCAA regional, and Madison Waymire backed her up, coming in at 42nd. On the men's side, Mylenek finished 32nd, and Daniel Soto finished 43rd.

The Hawkeyes will return a bulk of their talent without losing much. Mylenek, Soto, Bailey Hesse-Withbroe, and Ian Eklin all return for the men's team, while Shine will reshone as the women's top runner.



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Hawkeye runner Daniel Soto sprints towards the finish line in 2nd place at Ashton Cross Country Course on Oct. 1, 2016.



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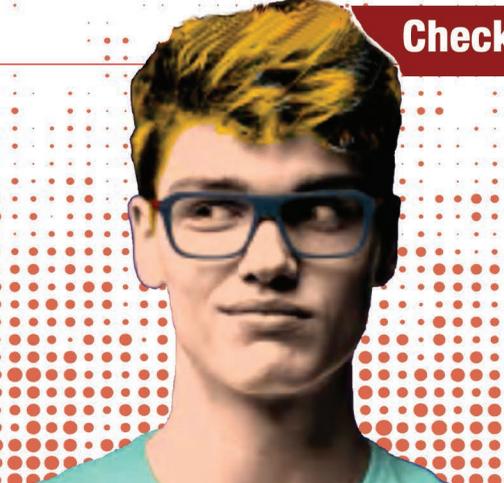
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Iowa rowing crews look to stay speedy

Improvement seems almost certain for Iowa rowing after finishing eleventh at the NCAA Championships last season.

The Hawkeye rowing program has shown significant progress the last five years under head coach Andrew Carter.

In his first season at the helm, 2015, Carter turned a program that had not qualified for an NCAA Championship since 2001 around. Despite missing a top-25 ranking that year, the team returned in 2016 to finish fifth at the Big Ten Championships.

Iowa's 2017 season saw the Hawkeyes' first NCAA Championship Regatta berth since 2001. The team finished tied for fourth at the Big Ten Championships and reached as high as No. 11 in the nation. The Iowa crew finished 14th at the NCAA Championships.

Last season, Iowa reached

as high as No. 7 in the national rankings, earning its third ever appearance at the NCAA Championship in program history. With one of its most difficult schedules in program history, Carter led his boats to a fourth-place finish at the Big Ten Championship and an eleventh-place finish at the NCAA Championship.

The 1st Varsity 8 crew paved the way for the Hawkeyes, beating some of the fasted boats in the nation throughout the season and toppling the likes of No. 10 Princeton, No. 6 Yale, No. 7 Virginia, No. 8 Michigan, and No. 12 USC.

Iowa rowing is evolving into a powerhouse program. Each season, it improves, and that is likely to continue into the 2018-19 season.



Iowa's rowing team practices on the Iowa River on Friday, Sept. 15, 2017.

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Golf hopes to bounce back

After a rough season, Iowa golfers are looking forward to getting back on the green this season.

Both men's and women's golf had a rough fall season. The struggles for the women continued into the spring and made for a season that was less than ideal.

The team will lose four seniors, including regular starters Morgan Kukla and Jessica Ip, both of whom were solid players. The top returning player will be sophomore Rachel Fujitani, who had a strong finish to the season. She could be an even bigger contributor this coming season. Sophie Liu and Shawn Rennegarbe will should also be solid contributors.

The men lose just one senior, Sam Meuret, and retain the rest of the team, including the top-three golfers: Matthew Walker, Benton Weinberg, and Alex Schaake. Schaake led the team with an average 18-hole score of 71.71 while

Walker was right behind him with 72.82.

Both golfers have two whole years of experience under their belt and will be sure to lead this team next year. The men's team had a rough start to their season but rebounded in April, just missing winning the Hawkeye Invitational crown.

The Hawkeye men had a solid performance at the Big Ten Championships, placing third out of the 14 conference squads. Schaake qualified for NCAA Regionals where he placed 24th, missing out on a top-20 finish by just one stroke.

The Iowa women were not as successful at the conference tournament, though, coming in with a 12th place finish out of 14 teams. Ip led the Black and Gold in the postseason, finishing 25th at the Big Ten Tournament.



Iowa's Alex Schaake drives during a tournament at the Donald Ross Course at the Cedar Rapids Country Club in Cedar Rapids on Sept. 19, 2017.

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Tennis boasts strong returners

Both the men's and women's tennis teams are welcoming new players to add to their talented rosters.



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Iowa's Will Davies wails a backhand during a tennis match between Iowa and Western Michigan in Iowa City on Friday, Jan. 19, 2018.

Women's

The Iowa women's tennis team concluded its season 10-14, 2-9 in the Big Ten.

Three seniors — Montana Crawford, Zoe Douglas, and Anastasia Reimchen — led the squad. Crawford contributed at the lower end of the lineup, registering seven singles wins and eight wins in doubles competition alongside walk-on senior Adrienne Jensen.

Douglas grabbed nine wins in Nos. 1 and 3 singles. Playing alongside Yufei Long and Adorabol Huckleby, the senior also contributed 11 doubles victories. Douglas and Long chalked up their biggest win of the season over the No. 36 tandem from North Texas on Feb. 3.

Reimchen made consistent contributions in the middle of the lineup. The senior registered six wins at No. 3 and seven at No. 4. In doubles, Reimchen competed with a handful of partners, including Huckleby, Crawford, Danielle Burich, Danielle Bauers, and Elise van Heuvelen. Overall, the native of Forest Row, England, contributed 15 doubles victories, seven alongside van Heuvelen.

Van Heuvelen led the squad at Nos. 1 and 2 in singles and doubles throughout the season. The sophomore's largest victory came when she defeated Northwestern's No. 88 singles player in three sets on March 4. Overall, the native of East Sussex, England, boasts the team-best singles record, ending the spring season 14-8.

Men's

The Iowa men's tennis team concluded its season 16-15, 4-7 in Big Ten matchups. The Hawkeyes secured their first winning record since 2015 and recorded a strong 13-6 home record.

The squad faced 11 ranked teams during the season and garnered its highest program victory over 14th-ranked Dartmouth on Feb. 24. The Hawkeyes later topped 40th-ranked Oregon, 4-2, to defeat their second ranked team.

Freshmen Will Davies, Piotr Smietana, and Joe Tyler contributed numerous Hawkeye victories. Davies and Smietana registered a 19-7 doubles record at No. 2, while Tyler grabbed 13 wins alongside senior Jake Jacoby.

In singles, Davies spent the majority of his time at No. 6. The freshman recorded a 9-6 record at No. 6, 19-13 overall. Smietana claimed eight victories at No. 2 singles and experienced competition at No. 1 for five matches. Tyler contributed 15 wins between No. 3 and No. 4 and held the second-best Big Ten singles record for the team (6-5).

Jonas Larsen and Kareem Allaf rounded out the season with an 18-8 No. 1 doubles record, snaring four wins over ranked tandems. Allaf led the Hawkeyes in Big Ten singles victories, finishing with a 7-0 record at No. 4. Larsen will try to lead the squad next season as the lone senior, and the Hawkeyes will welcome three new players.

Field Hockey could be dangerous

The field hockey team may have a chance to be true contenders this season.

Iowa had some players step up in big ways, as Katie Birch and Maddy Murphy led the team as underclassmen last year. The duo ranked first and second on the team in goals and points, while starting all 19 games. Their performances helped the Black and Gold to a 7-11 regular season record that included a 3-5 mark in conference play. After starting the season with losses against No. 15 Wake Forest and No. 1 North Carolina, the Hawkeyes picked it up and finished the regular season with two straight wins over Michigan State and Ohio State. The Big Ten Tournament did not go as planned for Iowa, though,

as the Hawkeyes were bounced in the first round after losing to Penn State, 5-1.

With starting goalkeeper Katie Jones departing the Iowa program, there are certainly questions at that position, given the fact that no one else on the team logged a single minute in goal. Luckily for the Hawkeyes, Murphy and Birch will be back to lead a solid attack on the offensive end. If Iowa can gain production from other places on the field outside of Birch and Murphy and find a solid keeper, the Hawkeyes could field a dangerous team heading into the 2018 season.



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Madeline Murphy looks to a teammate during a field hockey game during the Big Ten/ACC Challenge at Grant Field.

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Kinnick Stadium: where magic happens

Iowa's historic football stadium made national headlines in 2017 and the stadium is only getting better.

Kinnick Stadium, the home of the Hawkeye football team, stands as arguably as one of the most recognizable sights in Iowa City.

Kinnick seats slightly more than 70,500 fans for now, but a stadium renovation will change that figure. An \$89 million renovation will add new restrooms, concourse area, concession stands, a video board, and 1,600 new seats. The new renovations will cut the capacity by about 1,000.

Kinnick was named in 1972 after Nile Kinnick, Iowa's lone Heisman Trophy winner in 1939. Previously, it was called Iowa Field, or more often among fans, the stadium.

Kinnick was famous for its pink visitors' locker room, an idea of then-new football coach Hayden Fry in 1979. He

intended for the color to lull opponents into distraction on game days. According to many reports, then-Michigan coach Bo Schembechler covered the pink walls with white butcher paper. And in 2016, Michigan coach Jim Harbaugh had the walls covered with Go Blue and other Wolverine posters and paraphernalia.

The Hawkeyes made national headlines during its first home game of the 2017 season, against Wyoming, when, after the first quarter, fans turned their attention to the Stead Family Children's Hospital adjacent to Kinnick and waved at the children watching from above, on the 12th floor. Known as "The Wave," it has become a tradition at Hawkeye home football games and has appeared on ESPN's "College Gameday."



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Iowa fans storm the field as time expires during Iowa's game against Ohio State at Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 4, 2017. The Hawkeyes defeated the Buckeyes 55-24.

Carver-Hawkeye: home to many memories

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Carver-Hawkeye is essentially the home of Hawkeye athletics. In addition to men's and women's basketball, Iowa wrestling, volleyball, and gymnastics events take place there.

The facility opened in 1983 and absorbed numerous sports teams from the Field House.

Located near Banks Field, it is a convenient location that is in walking or busing distance from the West Side dorms.

The arena is named for the late Roy Carver, who was a UI supporter for many years. He donated millions to the university, and the UI College of Medicine is named after him and wife Lucille.

After undergoing renovation in 2011, the Carver-Hawkeye capacity is now 15,400.

There are also practice courts for the men's and women's basketball teams and the Dan Gable Wres-

ting Complex at the bottom level.

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Carver-Hawkeye has hosted more than sporting events. The venue has welcomed artists such as Whitney Houston, Guns 'N' Roses, Metallica, and most recently Old Dominion in April.

Former Presidents Jimmy Carter and Bill Clinton delivered speeches there when Hancher was flooded, and World Wrestling Entertainment events were held at Carver-Hawkeye from 2011 through 2013 when the US Cellular Center in Cedar Rapids underwent renovations.

The American Institute of Architects called it one of the top 100 buildings built in the 20th century in the state.



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The court at Carver-Hawkeye arena is seen during Iowa's game against Northern Illinois on Dec. 29, 2017. The Hawkeyes defeated the Huskies 98-75.

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